The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | October 13, 1995 | Volume XXXI, Number 6

OCT 16 1995
HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

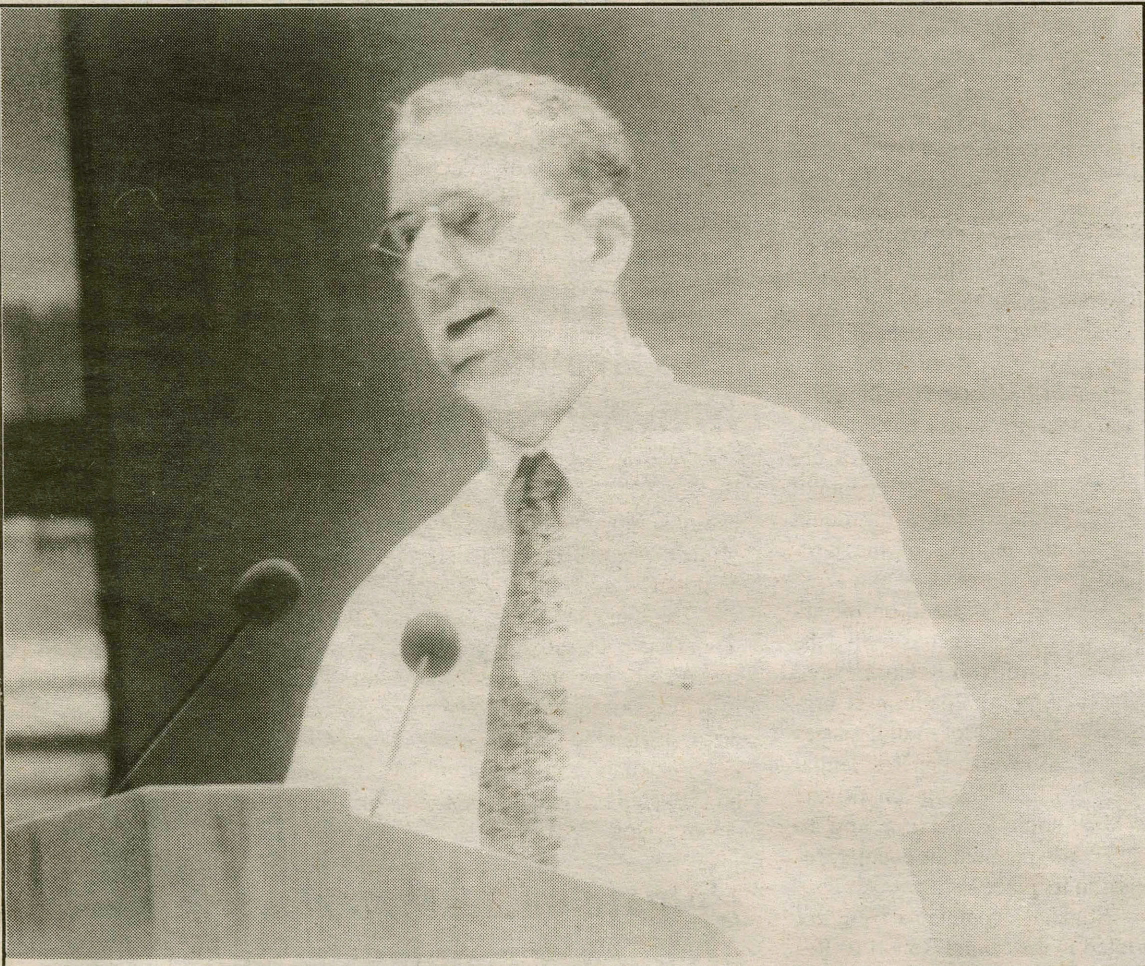


PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Navy Lieutenant Richard Selland recounted his experiences as a homosexual in the military while addressing students Wednesday in Wellin Hall. He urged heterosexuals who support the gay rights movement to join in and help.

Gay Navy officer charges military with discrimination

By Scott D. Kocher '97
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Richard "Dirk" Selland, a junior grade lieutenant in the United States Navy and an admitted homosexual, came to Hamilton College on Wednesday night to describe his experiences after "coming out" about his sexuality to his commanding officer. In his lecture, entitled "Sexuality on Trial: Homophobia, Religion, and the US Armed Services," Selland lamented the military's system of discharging gay servicemen based on their personal relationships rather than on its "best and brightest" policy. His lecture coincided with National Coming Out Day.

After serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Hammerhead for two years, and just one day after President Clinton had taken office with a promise to reform the Pentagon policy on gays, Selland was helped by a Navy chaplain in revealing his sexuality to his captain. That night, Selland was dismissed from service aboard the Hammerhead on the basis of "moral dereliction," according to a written notice issued the next day, and his fiasco began. Selland soon found legal representatives to defend him, and his story was leaked to the media.

Selland described his first legal battle with the military as "an away game before a hostile crowd." Cross-examined by Senate Arms Committee Chairmen Sam Nunn and Strom Thurmond, Selland had difficulty fighting off their attacks. They argued that under the policy at that time, before changes adopted by the

*please see **Selland** on page 5*

Alternate Res. Life plan draws mixed reactions

By Jacob Stetser '98
NEWS EDITOR

Six months after the announcement of the new Residential Life plan, The Concerned Alumni Coalition is playing up its alternate plan, "A Better Hamilton." It released the figures from its April 10 survey of students and fraternity alumni last Tuesday, citing 91 percent support of its plan by students and fraternity alumni who returned postcards included with the proposal.

The report reveals a gap between the numbers of those who support and those who oppose the Residential Life decision. Approximately five thousand copies of the alternate proposal were mailed out to fraternity alumni, but only 636 alumni wrote back- a 12 percent return rate. Similarly, only 18 percent of students responded, and because of the low percentage of responses and the heightened tensions at the time of the survey, it is difficult to know whether the sample is representative.

Many of the alumni who responded addressed what they felt as the administration's restriction of student choice. "How many smart people do you know [would want to] live in such a controlled state?" asked Peter Imber '89, a former Alpha Delta brother. Others called for President Tobin's and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Kevin Kennedy's removal.

Still more recalled a Hamilton College of which they felt proud.

*please see **Proposal** on page 2*

Students react to Simpson trial verdict

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A week and a half after the acquittal of former football superstar O. J. Simpson on double murder charges, student reaction continues to simmer on the Hamilton campus. A *Spectator* poll conducted this week found that a large majority of students believe Simpson is guilty, though most said that the Simpson trial jury's not guilty verdict was justified.

Of the fifty students polled, 72 percent said they believe Simpson was guilty on charges of murdering his former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in June of 1994. An almost equal number however, said that the jury decision to acquit Simpson on all charges was justified.

"The whole reasonable doubt thing is too much of a burden of proof," said Justin Ledden '97 who said he believes Simpson is guilty but supports the jury's verdict.

Nationally, opinions over the Simpson trial verdict have been split along racial lines, with most whites believing in Simpson's guilt while a majority of blacks and other minorities holding that he was innocent.

On the Hamilton campus, 74 percent of the students surveyed felt that the trial would lead to a heightening of racial tensions in the U.S. Only four percent said the trial would lead to improved race relations while 22 percent said the trial would have no effect.

"This trial really only exposed the state of race relations, which is terrible," said Mike Benton '96.

Noting the role of detective Mark Fuhrman, a key prosecution witness who later gained much attention over his use of the word "nigger," Nicole Davidson '99 commented, "I think the media is trying to make [the trial] into a race issue."

*please see **O. J.** on page 4*

Future of liberal arts education subject of Pew Higher Education Roundtable

By Meghan Hallock '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The first session of the Pew Higher Education Roundtable took place here on the hill on October 5 and 6. The roundtable, which is comprised of 25 faculty, administrators, one trustee, one student, and President Eugene Tobin met to informally discuss issues of higher education. The discussion group examined and debated the role of a small liberal arts college and the value of the education it can provide in today's society. The discussion was facilitated by Frank Turner, Professor of History and former Provost of Yale University.

In the discussion a week ago Thursday evening, nonspecific issues to Hamilton were addressed. Topics included faculty interaction with the world, faculty-student interaction, the role of student activities on campus, and how a liberal arts school can compete with large universities in a decade of increasing tuition and more specialization. The discussion during the roundtable's Friday discussions was on how the Hamilton community fits into broader issues facing liberal arts colleges. The faculty had the chance to express individual concerns on the issues.

The focus of the second roundtable session next month will be the changes that a college like Hamilton might have to make in light of challenges posed to liberal arts colleges by the new educational environment.

Registrar Jennifer Potter Hayes is a participant in the Pew Higher Education Roundtable. She said that the faculty in attendance felt they had a lot of support from the College in their professional interests and disciplines. "They have a really good feeling about being here," she said. She noted that many faculty members feel they have the ability to really grow at Hamilton, while interacting closely with students.

Another conference participant, Professor of Sociology Dan Chambliss felt that last week's session served as a tool " to get faculty to think about these changes[in higher education]." He felt it was important

*please see **Pew** on page 2*

Inside This Issue

News............. p. 5
Bowdoin professor investigates homosexuality and the military

Features........ p. 8
Wrestlemania wrangles its way to Syracuse

A & E...........p. 17
Saturday Evening Quartet performs tonight

Sports............ p. 24
Women's soccer hits the goal again and again

Index

Weather.........Page 2
Quotables...... Page 10
Editorial........ Page 12
Letters to the Editor...... Page 12
Personals....... Page 15
Calendar ...... Page 18
Athlete of the Week....... Page 21

Alumni divided over proposal to reverse Residential Life Decisions

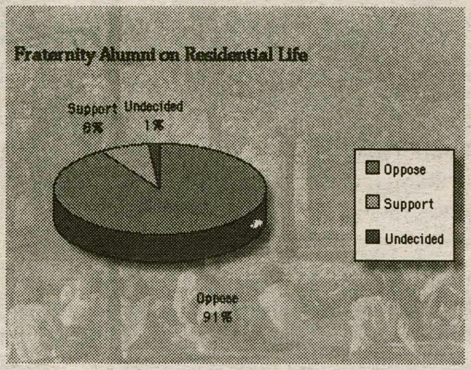
*from **Proposal** on page 1*

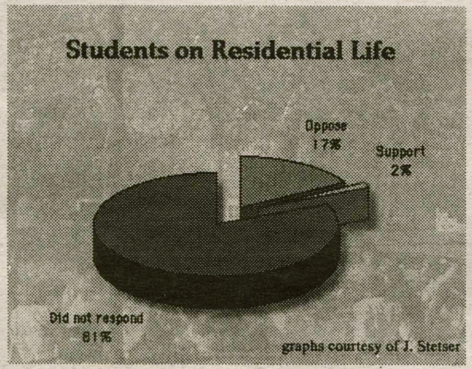
"The Hamilton College I attended was a singular organization that recognized and celebrated its uniqueness. Its extraordinary traditions and history made students proud to be part of the Hamilton community," lamented Edward Fargis '86. "That promise has faded under the administrations of Hank Payne and Gene Tobin."

"The real reason that people don't apply to a school is that they hear that the students who are already there are unhappy," warned Imber. For many of those who responded in support of the alternate proposal, the "New Era" at Hamilton meant the death of the era and of a college community which they knew and loved.

Not all fraternity alumni responded in favor of the alternate proposal; one former society member, James M. Thatcher '91, wrote, "The report offers little new or innovative ideas which haven't existed in the past. The cornerstone of retaining the private society housing seems to represent a perpetuation of some of the problems which brought us to this point in the first place."

Donald H. Baldwin criticized "A Better Hamilton" for being unrealistic. "Student life at Hamilton today bears almost no resemblance to the life most of us remember, when we had a homogenous student body and almost all students were fraternity members. That life-style cannot be recreated!"





graphs courtesy of J. Stetser

James V. Knight '42 corrected the alternate proposal's assertion that alumni/ae views were neither formally solicited nor involved in the process of the study: "Any alumnus extant on the planet knew he had an opportunity to express his opinion," he said, adding that he had received regular reports on the study's progress.

"I strongly believe in the value of community life in a college situation and the desirability of almost all students living on campus, wrote Horace G. Underwood '39, a former Delta Upsilon brother. "In my day the fraternities provided a larger circle of close friends than did dormitory living. . . I think there are portions of the [Better Hamilton proposal] that are worth considering, but waving the flags of 'democracy' and 'freedom of choice' makes me doubt the motives of the writers."

Based on the results of their survey, the Hamilton Concerned Alumni Coalition is urging the Board of Trustees to reverse the Residential Life Decision on private society housing and to implement the counterproposal in its place.

Students' comments were not printed in the "Final Report of Responses by Alumni and Students to the Alternate Proposal."

Roundtable focuses on global society

*from **Pew** on page 1*

that the group discuss the strengths of the College because it will be important to capitalize and expand upon them in the future.

He added, "The environment for liberal arts colleges in the next century is treacherous." With tuition skyrocketing, fewer people will be able to afford a private liberal arts education. This may limit the number of qualified students that Hamilton will be able to attract.

Plans for a new admissions strategy was part of the discussion which Hayes said she hopes will "bring Hamilton off the hill." With a growing international middle class it will be important to try and attract students from abroad while maintaining the same level of quality among American students.

The global society not only affects students, but faculty as well. Chambliss felt that, "It is sometimes a real challenge for us as faculty members to see the outside world as they see us." Too often, he observed, the faculty become preoccupied with their disciplines and their immediate community and fail to see the outside world as others would. Chambliss feels that it will be important to make this connection in order for Hamilton to better understand how the customers (prospective students) are viewing the college and the world.

Some of the problems that liberal arts education will face in the new educational environment include cuts in financial aid, demographic changes, and competition from larger universities that now offer honors colleges which promote the liberal arts learning environment for lower cost. Hayes found the presentation on Resource Allocation at Hamilton interesting. The presentation included the changes in revenues and expenditures over the past ten years. She said, "Not all faculty are aware of how the pie is divided."

She said she found the conversation about college ownership very interesting. The discussion group debated the obvious choices of administration, trustees, alums, students and faculty as owners. In the end, the group determined that all of these groups have ownership stakes in the College, an important factor to consider in all decisions affecting Hamilton.

The purpose of the conference, said Hayes, "Is to expand the discussion beyond this circle...to get all the faculty, staff and administrators thinking about these things and having similar discussion." She said that while she feels the conference is a positive step towards improvement, she had hoped it would be less congenial in the future. She was hoping for a more confrontational and dynamic discussion, but "I didn't think that happened. I hope in the next segment people will leave their identities at the door and have a very open and frank discussion."

The Pew Higher Education Roundtable will conclude with a two day session on November 16th and 17th.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Turning cooler with a chance of afternoon showers. High near 70. Lows in the upper 40's.

Sunday: Showers likely. High near 60. Lows in the 40's.

Write for NEWS

Call Jake Stetser at x0588 right now.

HAMILTON COLLEGE News Briefs

Decision in fraternity lawsuit expected by end of this month

Federal Judge Rosemary Pooler heard arguments on Monday, October 2, in the injunction hearing pitting four Hamilton fraternities against the College. The fraternities allege that through the implementation of The Report of the Committee on Residential Life, the College is attempting to monopolize the market for food and housing in violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In her ruling, Pooler may grant the injunction being sought by the fraternities to block implementation of the Residential Life plan, dismiss the complaint, or move for a continuance.

Two Hamilton professors win grant from National Science Foundation

Professor of Anthropology Henry J. Rutz and Associate Professor of Economics Erol Balkan recently received a $121,117 grant from the National Science Foundation in support of their collaborative research project, "Globalization, Crisis and Response: Education Strategies of Middle Class Families in Istanbul, Turkey."

The two Hamilton professors will explore the connection between global shift, liberalization, and the "crisis" of the middle class, focusing specifically on upper middle class families of Istanbul. Their objective is to discover the educational strategies of the upwardly mobile middle class that lead to success, survival, or failure.

By collaborating on this project, Rutz and Balkan hope to understand how kinship and market economics are a part of single process capitalist development.

Colgate professor to lecture on archaeoastronomy

Colgate Professor of Astronomy and Anthropology Anthony F. Aveni will deliver a lecture entitled "Inventing the Cosmos, Skywatching in Ancient Mexico and Babylonia," on Thursday, October 19, at 4:15 p.m., in the Science Auditorium.

Aveni, who has taught at Colgate University since 1963, was named in *Rolling Stone* magazine's 1991 list of the top ten university professors in the country. In 1982, he was voted Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education in Washington, D.C., the highest national award for teaching. He has also lectured on the Learning Channel and at numerous universities in both America and Europe. His recent interviews include, *The New York Times*, *Newsweek*, *USA Today*, *CNN*, and *NBC's Today Show*.

Aveni has more than 100 research publications to his credit and has edited or authored more than a dozen books on ancient astronomy. His most recent book, *Conversing With the Planet*, the first popular work of astronomical anthropology, weaves cosmology, mythology, and the anthropology of ancient cultures together by showing how to discover harmony between the beliefs and study of the sky.

Third network Installation Fair set for October 23

The third Network Installation Fair will take place Monday, October 23 in the Old Mail Center. Students who ordered network adapters from the College Store will receive invitations to have their adapters and network software installed. Those who purchased their adapters elsewhere must sign up by Monday October 16 with Information Technology Services to have their adapters and network software installed on their computers. Students will be able to drop off their computers between 8 and 10 a.m. and pick them up between and 4 and 6 p.m. the same day.

At the second Install Fair held yesterday, 55 students brought in their computers for network installation. A total of 246 students are now connected to the new campus network. Academic departments are expected to be connected to the network beginning next week.

Hamilton's new web page also went live yesterday, replacing the older, experimental page.

President, Dean announce appointments of faculty chairs

President Eugene Tobin, with the approbation of Dean of Faculty Bobby Fong, recently announced the appointment of three Hamilton professors to special chairs. Chair of the Department of Government, Frank M. Anechiarico was designated the Maynard-Knox Professor of Government and Law. Carole Bellini-Sharp, Chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance, was appointed the Marjorie and Robert McEwen Professor of Theatre. Professor of Classics, Carl A. Rubino, was named the Edward North Professor of Classics. Each recipient will present a lecture on a topic from their field during the next academic year.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Joe November '97

M.I.T. sued for 1960s radiation deaths

M.I.T. along with Massachusetts General Hospital has been named as a defendant in a lawsuit filed last week by relatives of brain tumor patients treated with nuclear medicine at M.I.T. during the 1960s. The experimental nuclear medicine treatments involved 140 patients, ten of whom have died as a result of the experiments. Evelyn Heinrich, whose husband died of necrosis at M.I.T. in 1960 when the tissue in his brain was burnt from the nuclear treatment, said that she and patients' relatives were misled about the nature of the experiments. The procedure used to treat patients, called boron neutron capture therapy, involved "excruciating pain" and did not succeed in prolonging the lives of patients, according to Heinrich. M.I.T. Vice President, J. David Litster said, "The brain tumor therapy tested did not work, but can you come back 35 years later and sue for it? It remains to be seen if that will stand up in court." M.I.T. is unphased by this lawsuit and is still conducting tests on experimental cancer cures.

The Tech - M.I.T.

Amherst installs new campus safety system

Following a nationwide trend of tightening campus security, Amherst College has installed 10 emergency telephones on its campus. The emergency phones are characterized by a large blue light on the top of the poles that the phones have been installed in. The phones do not just serve as an emergency hotline since students can also call the Public Safety business line on them or use the phones to call for an escort. The school denies that the phones have anything to do with the rising crime rate in the Pioneer Valley over the last year. College officials claim that they had been emergency telephones will, "greatly enhance the degree of safety at Amherst." Amherst students generally view the phones as "not necessary" but also as "something that makes you feel safer here."

The Amherst Student

Scam artists strike at Yale University

It is common knowledge that Yale has had problems in the past with burglary and assault, but recently a more subtle type of crime has descended on the New Haven, Conn. campus. In the past few weeks, a number of Yale students have had run-ins with all sorts of scam artists. Most of the scams are fairly simple; one man claimed he needed $10.25 to get a ride home to New York to see his kids and a "clean-cut college student" roams the campus asking for money to fill an untimely empty gas tank. Some of the scams, however, are more complex; for instance, one student was approached by a woman who wanted her to put a large sum of cash into a Swiss bank account for a small payment, and when the student did not comply other people mysteriously appeared and described the benefits of the Swiss banking system. The confused student did not accept the offer and was harassed until she was out of earshot. The most popular scam artist on campus is the "Burrito Woman" who hangs around Taco Bell and feigns starvation until people give her part of their meals.

The Yale Daily News

South Side becomes the Dark Side during extended power outage

By Joe November '97
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The south side of campus lived up to its nickname, "The Dark Side", on the evening of Sunday, October 1 when it experienced a blackout. All of the residence halls south of College Hill Road were affected by the power failure, as were academic buildings and the Beineke Student Village. In addition, students were evacuated from Milbank and Babbitt Residence Halls for several hours. Power in these buildings remained off for more than 24 hours.

"I was just sitting in my room and the lights began to flicker and die. Then everything was dark, except for some hallway lights," said one Minor Residence Hall student of his experience during the blackout. Other students coped with the blackout by studying in hallways and stairwells that were lit thanks to the College's emergency backup generators.

The power outage was caused by the failure of a high voltage cable between Babbitt and Milbank according to Assistant Director of Physical Plant Frank Marsicane. He said, "When we were able to isolate the cable, we were able to turn the power back on." Most Kirkland campus buildings thus received electricity in the wee hours of Monday morning and classes ran as scheduled that day.

In order to fix the failed cable, power had to be cut off for a little over an hour the night of Monday, October 2. Since power was restored Monday night, there have been no other blackouts on campus.

"The lack of equity was disgusting," commented one student on the fact that only the south side of campus was without power. Other students described the blackout as an inconvenience but many viewed the blackout as "fun" or "as good for campus unity" afterwards. "I met so many new people that night," exclaimed one Dark Sider.

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Nolan'98

Cease-fire takes effect in Bosnia following intensified fighting, ethnic cleansing

In what appeared to be a huge amount of jockeying for position before the cease fire took effect, the Bosnian Serbs and the Bosnian army were involved in a large scale battle during the past week. In addition a tremendous number of new refugees were seen crossing into Bosnian Government late this week territory as it became apparent late that a new and highly intensified round of ethnic cleansing had begun in the Balkan republics. The latest bout of ethnic cleansing was believed to be an attempt to gain more substantial control over certain areas before peace talks begin this week

Burning of the Amazon approaches worst levels ever

A scant three years after Brazil played host to the Earth Summit, an ambitious effort to control pollution throughout the world, the Amazon rainforest in that country is burning faster than ever. Following a stretch of six months with little or no rain, the burning of the rainforest is causing as much damage with the smoke it spews into the air as it does with the flames that eat tree after tree. In recent weeks reports state that the sun seems veiled over the forest and savannah by the smoke, and the night sky yields neither the moon nor the stars. Doctors report increasing cases of smoke inhalation throughout the amazon basin and many airports throughout the Amazon are closed for at least part if not all of the day due to huge, billowing clouds of smoke.

Tokyo government expresses no remorse for 1910 invasion of Korea

The Japanese government claimed Wednesday that its 1910 annexation of Korea was legal and not forced upon the Korean people. The statement by the government's official spokesman was compared by *The New York Times* to the German government claiming that its 1939 invasion of France was legal because of the treaty signed with the puppet Vichy government. Reaction throughout the Korean peninsula was extremely negative as both North and South Koreans bitterly criticized Japanese Prime Minister Murayama's remarks. The 1910 treaty was signed by a Korean Prime Minister, who was in fact a puppet of the Japanese government at the time. The treaty followed five years after the assassination of Korea's queen by Japanese agents, at which time the peninsula became a protectorate of the Japanese government. The annexation of Korea was followed by an extremely brutal thirty five year rule which caused great pain and suffering among the Korean people.

The International Students Association
along with
the Chapel Board
is pleased to announce an
Open Campus Potluck Dinner on Friday October 20th at 5:45 p.m. in Bundy Dining Hall for students whose parents will not be attending Parents' Weekend.

We urge you to cook your favorite dish or recipe in large quantity (10 - 20 servings, if possible). Individuals or groups who will be cooking will be reimbursed as follows :

An Appetizer : $5.00 • A Side Dish : $7.50
An Entree $10.00 • A Dessert : $5.00

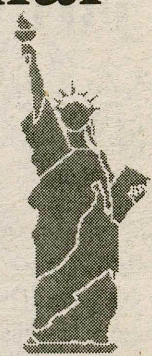
Also, special transportation will be offered on Thursday October 19th to go to Shop' N Save. It will leave McEwen Circle at 4 and 5 pm. Chefs will have the opportunity to cook in the Keehn Coops Kitchen and/or in Bundy Dining Hall.

Food and dishes were generously donated by :
Bon Appétit, Symeon's, Innocenzo's, Spaghetti Kettle, Chesterfield Restaurant, Carmella's Cafe

We also thank the following their contribution :
La Vanguardia, BLSU, Middle Eastern Union, ACS, The Spectator, Dean of Students' Office

if you have any questions or would like to cook, contact :
***Thomas Lavenir** -Root 202- x0309*
***Karina Hahn** -Root 102- at x0607*

National News Briefs



--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Simpson backs out of TV interview at last minute

Just hours before he was supposed to give his first public interview since his acquittal, O.J. Simpson backed out. Citing the advice of his attorneys, Simpson stated that he did not want to say anything during such an interview that might affect the results of the pending wrongful death trial against him. While he did conduct a forty-five minute phone interview with the *New York Times*, Simpson attorneys were worried that the planned interview with Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric would turn into a prosecution inquisition. In fact, NBC had spoken with lead prosecutor in the trial Marsha Clark to ask her what questions she would have asked Simpson. Many feminist groups had planned protests in the wake of the interview, charging that NBC was glorifying a wife beater and a possible murderer.

Bill Gates buys electronic rights to Bettman Archive

A visual chronicle of the 20th century has taken its first steps toward the information superhighway, as millionaire Bill Gates purchased the electronic rights to the images this week. The purchase, through a small Washington state company Gates owns, represents a giant step toward the accumulation of a huge library of electronic images. Such a library could someday be sold either on computer disks or over a large computer network such as the internet. Although it is a slow and costly process, the transfer of historical images, texts, and works of art to computer language is a growing trend. Typically this is an undertaking of many museums, but it is apparent that many others, like Gates, are committed to help out along the way.

Amtrak derailment sparks further fear of terrorism

This week's sabotage derailment of an Amtrak train in Arizona has sparked one of the largest investigations in F.B.I. history. At the scene of the derailment a note was found that cited the attack on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, as well as the Federal shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, as retaliatory motives for the saboteurs. Signed by a group calling themselves the "Sons of Gestapo," the note remains an enigma to Federal investigators who are unfamiliar with the group. The crash, which injured dozens and killed one train worker, was the result of the removal of a number of spikes from the track. This was an action that officials described as deliberate as well as relatively easy to carry out. Meanwhile Federal agents continue to search for two men sighted by a truck driver while they were placing a derailing device on a track outside of Union station in Phoenix.

Jury was justified, say most students

from O.J. on page 1

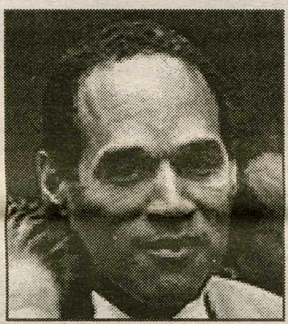
She too said that although she feels Simpson was guilty, the jury's verdict was justified.

Sixty-two percent of the students surveyed said that the Simpson trial demonstrated a need for legal reform in the U.S.

"[The trial was] definitely indicative of the state of current legal system," said Benton who added that it functions "poorly." He said he was uncertain over Simpson's guilt.

Reaction to verdict announcement

When the Simpson trial verdict was announced a week ago Tuesday shortly after 1 p.m. (EDT), the country stood still for one of few times in its history. Busy executives stayed near TV's, cancelled meetings, and stopped all activity for a few moments to hear the verdict. Noisy restaurants during the lunch hour suddenly became quiet as patrons strained to hear the verdict announcement from TV's and radios.



The New York Times reported that at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, flights were delayed as a result of the verdict. One group of passengers shouted down a gate agent who announced a boarding call as the verdict blared from TV's throughout the terminal.

AT&T reported a more than 50 percent decline in the volume of long distance calls from usual levels near the time of the verdict's announcement.

The situation at Hamilton was similar. Near one o'clock, an audible hush swept across the campus as students huddled near TV's and radio's to hear the verdict. Following its announcement, shouts of relief as well as dismay echoed through residence halls and classrooms. Many one o'clock classes were delayed as students listening to the verdict arrived late.

Davidson, who watched the verdict on TV in her women's studies class said, "All the guys cheered. The teacher's mouth dropped wide open." She reported that many of her classmates did not arrive until several minutes after the verdict was announced.

Terri Bowen '99, who was working in Clinton at the Adirondack Coffeehouse, where the verdict aired on TV noted, "Everything stopped until the verdict announcement." Things did not return to normal until 15 minutes later.

Relief and dismay

"I wish everybody didn't care so much about the Simpson trial. It was blown out of proportion," said Corwith Davis '99. Though he felt the jury's verdict was reasonable, he added that the publicity surrounding the trial was unwarranted. "People shouldn't care about it just because the guy carries a football."

"I'm getting kind of sick of hearing about it," said Isabelle Arrow '99.

"I just can't believe that [Simpson's] son read the statement that for the rest of his life, [Simpson] is going to search for the real killer," said Peter Friedman '99, who believes that Simpson was guilty but the jury's verdict was fair.

"He was never going to get convicted because he was a superstar," noted Peter Montgomery '99.

"The trial was a waste of time and money," said Tracy Baulsen '99.

Kriko Michaels '96 added, "I don't know what's more of a joke— the trial itself or the publicity."

"O. J. took a lickin' and he keeps on tickin'," said Peter Kimber '96 who felt that Simpson was guilty.

"He was framed," said Heidi Meusgeir, who added that she believes that Los Angeles police planted conspired to bring down Simpson.

"So now it's a big deal that O. J. got acquitted?" said Lamar Johnson '99, who recalled the uproar in the African-American community following the acquittal of the white police officers in early 1992 who had been charged with beating up black motorist Rodney King. "What goes around comes around. O.J. didn't do it."

The survey questions:

1) Do you believe O. J. Simpson was guilty of the crimes of which he was accused?
Yes: 72% No: 14% Not sure: 14%

2) Do you believe the jury was justified in its verdict?
Yes: 70% No: 20% Not sure: 10%

3) What sort of impact do you believe the outcome of the trial will have on race relations in America?
Positive: 4% Negative: 74% No impact: 22%

4) Does the Simpson trial demonstrate a need for legal reform?
Yes: 62% No: 28% Not sure: 10%

The survey was based upon the responses of a random sample of 50 Hamilton students.

The *Spec* Knows News

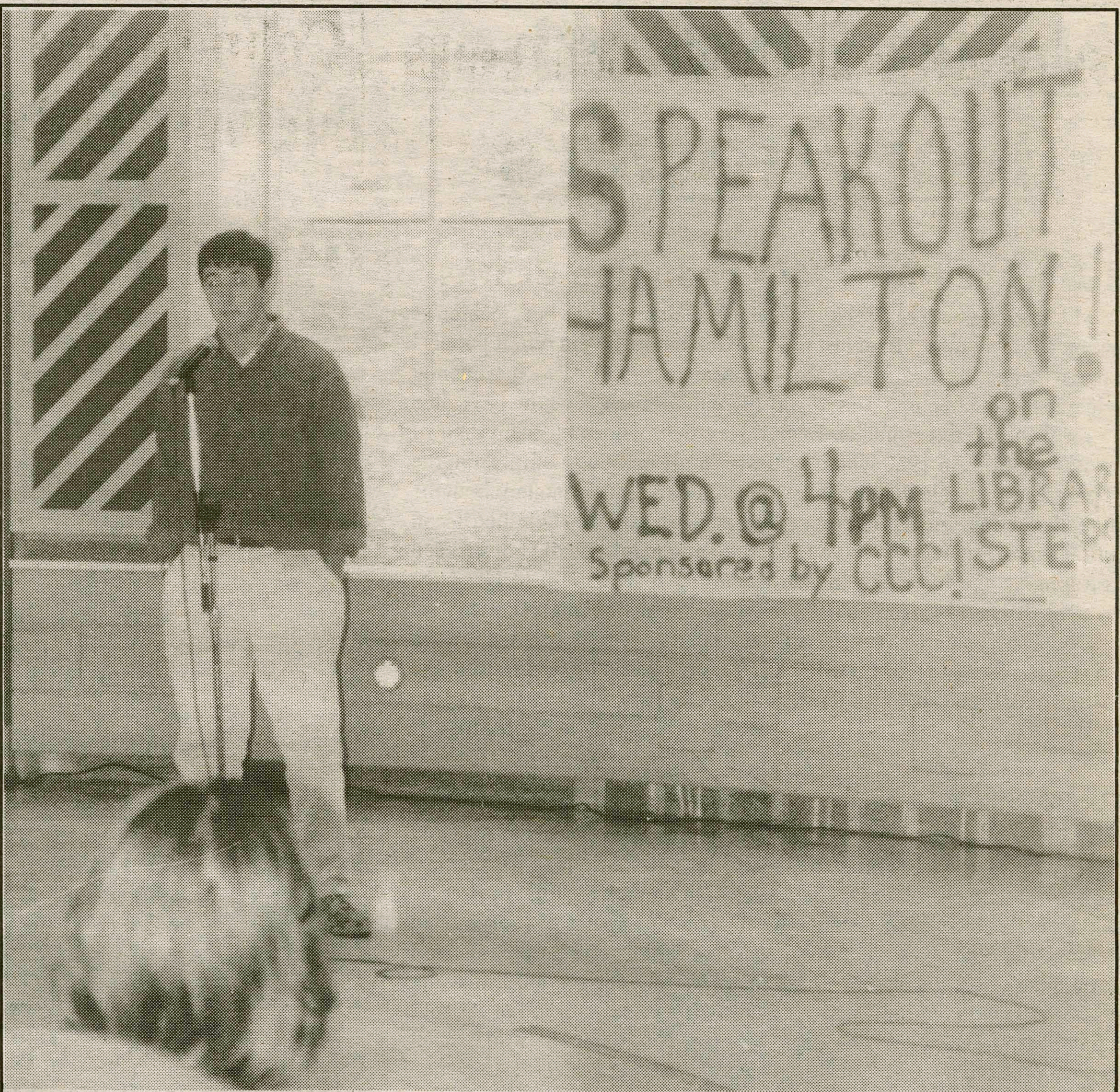


PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Hamilton students gathered in the Events Barn to listen and express their views on a variety of issues, ranging from the lack of a women's rugby field to the Residential Life Decision in a Speakout on Wednesday, October 4.

ROMA PIZZERIA
Hamilton College's
#1
Pizzeria
As Always, We Will
MEET or BEAT
Our Competitors' Specials.
Don't Settle For 2nd Best. Call The
KING OF THE HILL!
853-ROMA
(7662)
If Busy 853-3931
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 11-2:00 am; Thurs.-Sat. 11-3:00 am
Sun. 4:00 pm-1:00 am
NOW DELIVERING SAT. NOON TO 3:00 AM
Redeem This Coupon For
75¢ OFF Any Large Or
Small Pizza Order

Student Assembly election results

Courtesy of Student Assembly

On Wednesday, October 11, the Student Assembly held its Fall Elections. The Class of 1999 Representatives elected are Sharon Delia - 205 votes, Brian Giacometti - 216 votes, Audra Griss - 216 votes, Laura Haug - 213 votes, and Zane Murdock - 211 votes. Running unopposed for Class of 1999 Class Treasurer / Secretary was Christopher Hines. The first year Honor Court Representative is Colin Ramsay with 129 votes and the Judicial Board Representative is Benjamin Zoll with 90 votes. John Fantauzzi and Mike Peroni will compete for Class of 1999 President on Wednesday, October 19.

The Class of 1996 elected Christina Hildebrand (50 votes) and Bill Robb (46 votes) to fill the Class Representative vacancies. Matt Outten ran unopposed for the Senior Class Treasurer/Secretary. The Seniors elected Chris Gelvin to fill a Senior Class seat on the Judicial Board.

Andrew Camacho '97 ran unopposed for Judicial Board Chair and Will Adams '97 won by write-in for Appeals Board Representative. Finally, the amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body passed by more than a 2/3 voting majority.

Gays challenge the military

from Selland on page 1

Clinton administration, a person could be discharged merely for stating that he or she was homosexual. The military, Selland said, is extremely hostile to open homosexuals, because "unit cohesion" is widely claimed to be sacrificed when gays participate. Selland explained emphatically, however, that in his experience there is no such compromise of unit cohesion. Most of Selland's fellow servicemen were fully aware of his sexuality, he said. Despite lewd jokes and insensitive remarks by some shipmates, they got along well together.

The military's current policy is largely misunderstood, said Selland. Replacing a longtime ban on gays in the nation's armed services, Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, according to *The Washington Post*, prohibits military officials from asking members about their sexual orientation. But it requires service members who announce their homosexuality to be ousted unless they can show they are not engaging in homosexual activity or show they do not "have a propensity" to do so.

Selland challenged this policy, claiming that it wrongfully discriminates against gays. "We don't ask our heterosexual counterparts, 'Do you have a propensity to engage in heterosexual acts?' Certainly they do," he said. The Tailhook scandal in 1991 was a perfect example of this argument. "Homosexuals and heterosexuals should be treated similarly when it comes to sexual activity," he said. But homosexuals are currently dismissed over their orientation, and not their conduct, he added.

Because of this ambiguity in the law, the Navy agreed to drop its discharge procedures against Selland, but reserved the right to renew them at a later date. Selland soon reentered the Navy, having never been formally discharged. In April 1995, the military once again tried to dismiss him, but the move was soon blocked by a judge, who issued a preliminary injunction until a civil trial this month. Selland is now preparing for this trial.

He described the military's policy towards gays as similar to the prejudice against blacks in the 1940s. But just as race is no longer a factor for admission into the US military, exclusion based on sexual orientation will eventually be overcome, Selland said confidently.

Comparing the treatment of gays to that of left-handed people in the Middle Ages, Selland remarked that many people thought being left-handed was an abomination, and was a choice by some people that must be corrected. He noted that up until 1972, it was still constitutional to discriminate against left-handed people.

"People really need to announce their sexuality, so hopefully in a decade from now we can think of this issue as asexual," said Selland in 1993. "That is the only way gays can end the discrimination and harassment they face. Certain people in the military will have to come forward to show how unfair and unrealistic this policy is." On Wednesday night, he called upon the "silent majority" of heterosexuals who support the gay rights movement, and asked for their help to bring about justice.

Cohn speaks on masculinity in the military, an ingrained culture excluding homosexuals

By Kristen McGuiness '99
News Staff Writer

Carol Cohn, professor of sociology and women's studies at Bowdoin College, addressed the relation between gender issues and the banning of gays in the U.S. military Thursday night in Dwight Lounge. In her lecture entitled, "Gays in the Military, Texts and Subtexts," she explored issues ranging from the relationship between heterosexual men in the armed services and the masculine image which dominates it.

She noted that heterosexual servicemen do not necessarily fear homosexuals, but rather fear that they will disturb the male bonds which form in combat. Much homosexual activity, Cohn said, occurs in the military, though few servicemen would describe it as such. "The only difference between a gay serviceman and a straight serviceman is a six pack," she said, noting the underground homosexual activity which is commonplace in the services. She also noted the Navy adage, "It's not queer if you're tied to the pier," describing tolerance of certain acts that would be unacceptable outside the service.

The military enables men to experience homo-erotic and emotional bonding, she said, which they could otherwise not experience. Through allowing gays to serve, the emotional bonds created would be severed. Masculinity, she said, is the heart of the military, as it is an institution charge with "making men out of boys."

Cohn said the military's ban against gays is not about male homosexuality, but about male gender. "If we had an all female force, we would not be having these hearings," she said of the 1993 Congressional hearings which failed to lift the ban on gays in the military.

She said the uproar over the issue of gays in the military did not begin until January, 1981 when the top military brass formally declared that "homosexuality is not compatible with military service." The issue did not resurface until 1992 when then presidential candidate Bill Clinton stated that if elected, he would end the ban on gays in the armed services.

Describing the political battle which followed Clinton's attempt to lift the ban, she said many Republicans opposed the move in order to score political points against him.

Of the 1993 hearing leading to current "don't ask, don't tell" policy now in affect, Cohn said it protects heterosexuals from dealing with openly gay servicemen, but fails to protect homosexuals from continued discrimination.

She observed that violence and hatred exists among white, heterosexual men in the military. She recalled an unidentified serviceman who stated about gays, "They should all be shot. They should all die."

Cohn reiterated her central theme as she concluded her lecture. The military, she said, is an ideal representation of masculinity in American culture. The military has in turned caused Americans to view masculinity as "courageous, strong, and heterosexual."

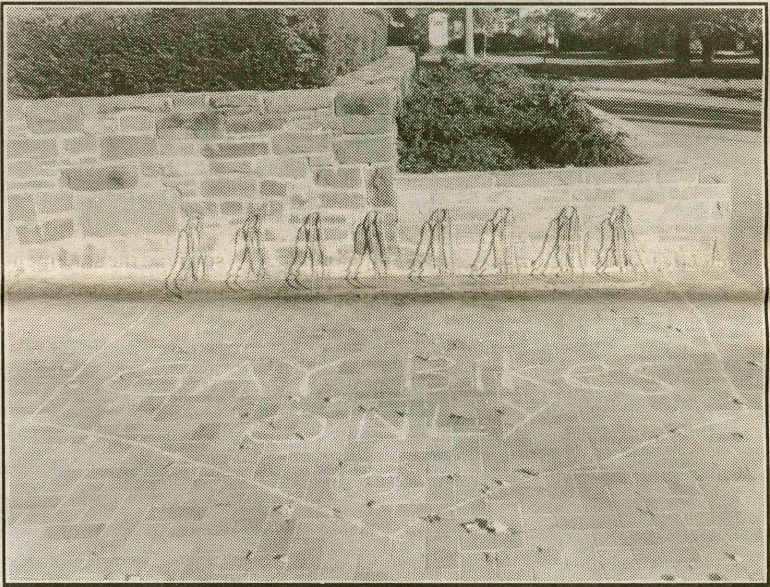


Photo by Nick Schutz '96

Chalked slogans appeared across campus this week as the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance observed National Coming Out Day while renewing its efforts to end discrimination and harassment against homosexuals and bisexuals.

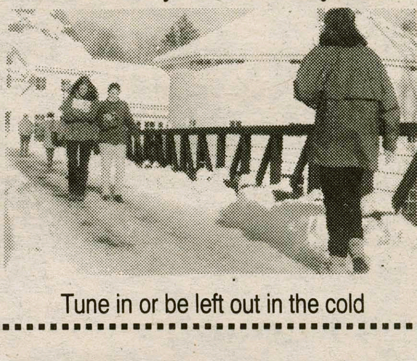
Don's Rok

A wide selection of domestic and imported ales, beers, wines and alcoholic beverages.

- SUNDAY SPECIAL - free giveaway every 25th purchase!
- WEDNESDAY -- Mystery $1.00 Drink Special!

Serving daily 'til 2:00am • Positive ID
36 College St • Clinton • 853-8039

DOUBLE TAKE
Thursdays from 7-8 pm
on
WHCL fm 88.7
CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION
A cutting-edge weekly call-in interview show
with hosts Bevery Low and Cary Devorsetz



Tune in or be left out in the cold

There is a broad and diverse group of Hamilton graduates at Goldman Sachs.

INVESTMENT BANKING

Robert Delaney
Class of 1979, Economics
New York

Matthew Fremont-Smith
Class of 1984, French
Singapore

Kevin Kennedy
Class of 1970, Art
New York

Marcus Lincoln
Class of 1994, Economics
New York

Alexander Mucelli
Class of 1986, History
New York

Isik Okte
Class of 1994, Economics
New York

Jaime Yordan
Class of 1971, Modern Languages
New York

OPERATIONS, TECHNOLOGY & FINANCE

David Blood
Class of 1981, Psychology
London

Zohair Husain
Class of 1994, Computer Science
Zurich

CREDIT

Janice Murray
Class of 1987, History
New York

EQUITIES

Calvert Burkhart
Class of 1983, Government
London

Amy Goodfriend
Class of 1982, French
New York

Gregory Hoogkamp
Class of 1982, Economics
New York

Donald O'Shaughnessy
Class of 1987, Mathematics
Chicago

Erinch Ozada
Class of 1982, Economics
New York

James Yetman
Class of 1982, Psychology
San Francisco

FIXED INCOME

Peter Hausmann
Class of 1992, History
New York

Robert Leeds
Class of 1985, Economics
New York

Michael Marcal
Class of 1977, Mathematics
New York

Craig Moore
Class of 1985, History
New York

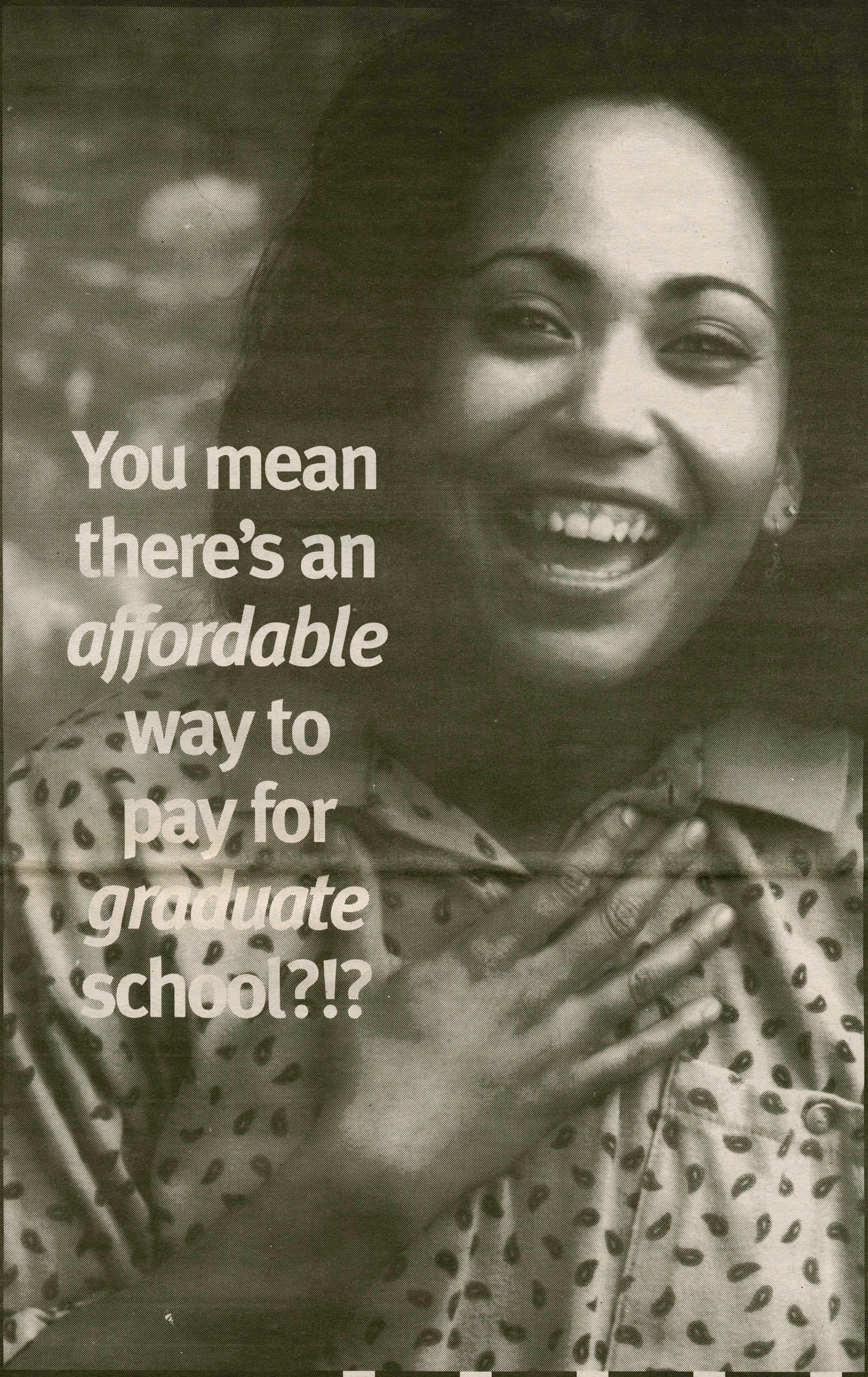
GOLDMAN SACHS ASSET MANAGEMENT

Christopher Testa
Class of 1986, Economics
New York

Please join a group of us for an information session about investment banking on October 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Dwight Lounge
Bristol Campus Center

Goldman Sachs



You mean there's an *affordable* way to pay for *graduate* school?!?

No matter what you study or where you currently bank, you can count on Citibank for affordable graduate school financing. Our Graduate Loan Programs offer flexible repayment, low interest rates, no application fees, an easy application process, fast approvals and one toll-free number to call for answers to all your questions. For more information on the Citibank Graduate Loan Program that's right for you, call us at 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 298 or send in the coupon below.

Yes.

Citibank Graduate Loans make graduate school financing manageable.

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION KITS *(also includes Federal Stafford and CitiAssist Loan Applications)*:

- ☐ **CitiMedical Program** *(for students of allopathic and osteopathic medicine)*
- ☐ **CitiMBA Program** *(for graduate business students)*
- ☐ **CitiEngineering Program** *(for graduate engineering students)*
- ☐ **CitiNursing Program** *(for graduate nursing students)*
- ☐ **CitiGraduate Program** *(for graduate students of all other disciplines)*

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:
Citibank (NYS), Attn.: SLC
P.O. Box 22948
Rochester, NY 14692-2948

OR CALL 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 298.

VISIT OUR WEB SITE at http://www.loci.com/HO/village/Citibank/CSLC.html

Name____________________
Address________________ Apt.______
City____________ State______ Zip______
Telephone____________________
Social Security #____________________
(To better service you, be sure to fill in the Social Security number above.)
You are currently in: ☐ college ☐ graduate school Year of graduation ______
Field of study ____________________
Name of college/graduate school ________________
Are you a previous student loan borrower? ☐ Yes ☐ No

CITIBANK®

Code 299

Some words on the Web

By Joe November '97
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

When the words "the Internet" or "The Information Superhighway" are mentioned in the news, what people are really referring to is the World Wide Web (a.k.a. "the Web" or "WWW"). The Web is where the action is. The Web is where the scientific community shows off its new information and where everyone from Fortune 500 corporations to rock bands to Kurdish rebels has set up sites for anyone to visit. The reason for the name, "The World Wide Web," is that everything in it is linked to other places on the Web, allowing you to access information from all around the world in just seconds. The Web is also one of the last places where the First Amendment (the free speech one) is alive and well, so many things get said and done here that would otherwise go unheard or unseen. The best part about it is that for Hamilton students, access to the Web and all of its resources is absolutely free.

Recently, the Web has come under fire because pornography is easily accessible on it due to the Web's open nature. It was primarily Republican Senators who attacked the Web and tried to impose restrictions on what can be put on the Web. Unfortunately for them, they did not know much about how the Web works, and failed to grasp the fact that no one group controls the Web.

Since there are thousands of servers (places where Web sites are located in real life) for the Internet, it is impossible to place restrictions on all of them. While the Web is quite useful and interesting, it is also a place of anarchy, so many of the restrictions of mainstream society can't be applied here.

How do I get onto the Web?

If you have a relatively new computer in your room, you can buy an Ethernet card for about $100 (it's really worth it) and you'll then have Internet access directly to your room. The next step is to install Netscape, the world's most popular Web "browser" (a program that allows you to visit Web sites). Netscape can be acquired for free at the Computer Center or at the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center.

If you don't have a computer in your room, you can still get free access to the Web by using the computers in the Computer Center in Burke Library or the Levitt Center. These computers already have everything that is needed for you to enjoy the Web. In order to get the fastest access to the Web and the highest-quality graphics etc., one should use the newer machines in the Computer Center since the old ones cannot take advantage of the new technology that is a major part of the Web.

Okay, I'm ready to start using the Web...

Once you have an Internet connection and Netscape is installed on your machine, you are ready for the Web. The structure and jargon are tricky, but you'll get used to it in time. For instance, most people are initially overwhelmed by strange location names such as "http://library.niehs.nih.gov/ref.htm.bak", but Netscape allows users to make "bookmarks" in plain English.

Once you have arrived at Netscape's home, you are standing at the gateway to the entire Web. From here you can see the best sites, at "What's Cool" and the newest sites at "What's New" (please see panel below for locations). You can also find just about anything you desire by conducting a search of the Web Directory using Yahoo!. The information stored in Yahoo! is so vast that chances are you will find something about whatever it is that you are looking for, no matter how obscure it is.

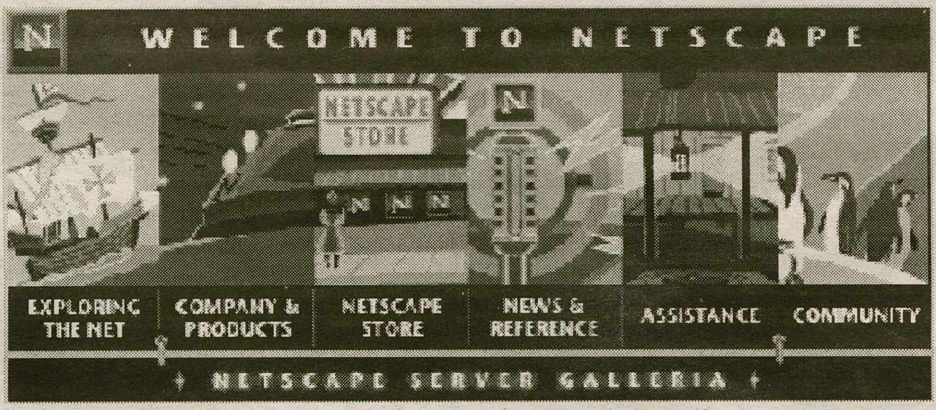
Since the Web was initially created for and by scientists, there are a great deal of scientific resources on the Web. One popular scientific site is the Hubble Space Telescope's homepage, where anyone can view objects never before seen by mankind. Another good scientific and general resource is the Smithsonian Institution's site where one can tour the museums or step behind the scenes and see the latest research conducted there.

If you want to find the latest news, a visit to the CNN site will be worthwhile, since CNN provides up-to-the-minute updates, pictures, and sounds of the world's events. If you find news depressing, don't worry because there is much more to the Web than just news updates.

For those who like to keep up with the latest movies, MovieWeb has a great deal to offer. One can explore current movie reviews and clips, watch previews of upcoming movies, and sometimes get an in-depth tour of an upcoming attraction. For music buffs, Sony's site provides all sorts of neat stuff about both new and old releases. Those who are cynical about the entertainment industry will enjoy a site called Mr. Showbiz which keeps tabs on public people and allows you to voice your opinion on all sorts of subjects.

The Web also contains sites which are useful to just about everyone. At the NIEHS Reference Desk Tools site, one can take advantage of a collection powerful research tools graciously provided by the U.S. Government and several Ivy League Schools. For instance, you can look up just about anything about almost every nation or territory in the CIA's World Factbook or you can take advantage of the French, German, Italian, Norwegian, or Russian dictionaries that are all online. If you need a cool quote for some reason, the entirety of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations is right there. Government and Economics majors will be delighted to find all sorts of statistical resources available at this site.

Those who are familiar with the Web note that while there are many useful things available, the vast majority of the stuff on the Web is so specialized that it is completely useless to all but those who are specifically interested in whatever it is. Thus the catch is to be able sort through all the junk in order to get to the good stuff, but this gets easier every day as new products are developed to make the best of the Web accessible to all. By making use of Web "searches" and Yahoo!, you will find exactly what you want in no time. Few can remember ever living without the power, convenience, accessibility, and depth of the World Wide Web.



Some web sites you should check out

Name	**Location**
CNN Interactive	http://www.cnn.com/
The Virtual Tourist	http://wings.buffalo.edu/world
C.I.A.	http://www.odci.gov/cia/
Smithsonian Institution	http://www.si.edu/
Apple Computers	http://www.apple.com/
Yahoo! - Net Directory	http://www.yahoo.com/
Sony Music Online	http://www.music.sony.com/Music/Music Index.html
MovieWeb	http://movieweb.com/movie/movie.html
Hubble Space Telescope	http://www.stsci.edu/EPA/Pictures.html
Reference Desk Tools	http://library.niehs.nih.gov/ref.htm.bak
Mr. Showbiz	http://web3.starwave.com/showbiz/

The above sites are just the tip of the Web's figurative iceberg and are intended to give you a sense of what is out there. For an expansive collection of high-quality Web sites, go to Netscape's **What's Cool** located at http://home.netscape.com/home/whats-cool.html. To see the newest stuff out there on the Web, go to Netscape's **What's New** located at http://home.netscape.com/home/whats-new.html

It's Friday the 13th... Knock on wood

Compiled by Features Staff

Why is the number thirteen associated with bad luck? According to the Radford Dictionary of Superstitions, fear of the number thirteen has its origins in the Last Supper, which was attended by twelve disciples and Christ. However, even pre-Christian Romans and Greeks have recorded their dislike for the number.

The belief that Friday is unlucky is attributed to the crucifixion, although nobody knows why bad luck is not limited solely to Good Friday. Although Friday paired with the number 13 is supposedly doubly ominous, superstition paradoxically dictates that anyone born on Friday the 13th will be successful and happy in their life.

The following are manifestations of the superstition:

— Tall buildings very rarely have thirteenth floors.

—The belief that if thirteen people meet in a room, one of them will die before the year is out (note: this was later attributed to insurance calculations, which presume that out of thirteen people, taken randomly, one will die within a year).

—Thirteen guests at a table should be avoided at all times, or else the host and hostesses family will have bad luck.

—Houses with the address of 13 don't exist in France.

—Some people refuse to take their purchase if it comes out to $13.13.

— Stair builders stop at 12 or 14.

REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE
IAL SERVICES, INC.
VISA
AL SERVICES, INC.
MasterCard
10th Year!

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards..."In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED!

VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!
No credit checks!
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

VMC, 1861 N. FEDERAL HWY., SUITE 216
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33020

YES! I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards approved immediately. 100% GUARANTEED!

NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________
CITY ____________ STATE ___ ZIP ______
PHONE ____________ S.S.# ____________
SIGNATURE ____________

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc.
Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A., Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

Wrestlemania in Syracuse

Catch the WWF's World Tour De Force!

The World Wrestling Federation World Tour De Force, the best in sports-entertainment, will be spanning the globe with 300 events in over 20 different countries, including Germany, Brazil, South Africa, Venezuela and the United States. The next stop on this whirlwind tour is the Onondaga County War Memorial in Syracuse, NY on Saturday, October 14th at 4:00 p.m.

The World Wrestling Federation invites the citizens of Syracuse and surrounding areas to witness a spectacular afternon of family-oriented sports entertainment that only the World Wrestling Federation can provide.

The main events of this star-studded extravaganza will feature WWF Intercontinental Champion Shawn Michaels putting his Intercontinental belt on the line against the British Bulldog. "The Heartbreak Kid" looks to avenge the devastating beating the British Bulldog gave his friend and former tag team partner Diesel on a recent "Monday Night Raw."

In addition to this spectacular championship match, newly crowned Women's Champion Bertha Faye battles former champion Alundra Blaze.

Other matches for this night of fun and excitement will include the **Undertaker**, with his manager Paul Bearer taking on **Isaac Yankem**; the Smoking Guns (Billy and Bart) facing King Mabel and Sir Mo; Savio Vega challanging Kama; **Skip** versus talented newcomer **Hakushi**; **1-2-3- Kid** facing **Presidential candidate Mr. Bob Backlund,** and **Barry Horowitz** taking on **King Kong Bundy.**

The action outside the ring will be as spectacular as the competition inside, as the WWF World Tour De Force continues the WWF's commitment to its fans with even more interactive activities. Manny Garcia, the WWF World Tour De Force host, will be raffling off an authentic Baily/Midway WWF "WRESTLEMANIA" arcade game. Baily/Midways'WWF "WRESTLEMANIA" features the WWF's biggest and baddest, including **Bret Hart, Bam Bam Bigelow, Shawn Michaels, Razor Ramon**, and **Yokozuna** in fully digitized WWF action. To enter, all you have to do is fill out an entry form at any concession stand the night of the event. One finalist will be chosen to win the Grand Prize as well as one year free subscription to the WWF Magazine.

Included in the WWF Tour De Force are other incredible interactive WWF activities including: guest ring announcers, guest managers of WWF Superstars, guest flag bearers, guet co-host, front row seat upgrades and other promotions designed to create an atmosphere of fun and excitement for fans of all ages.

Tickets for this event, priced at $18.00,$15.00, and $11.00 are on sale now at the ONCENTER Box Offce and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call

Cat's Cook Corner

Asparagus roll-ups

Although this is a bit more gourmet than the average Hamiltonian, in light of the new food in the dining halls this might be appealing.

INGREDIENTS:

8 to 10 slices of bread

3 ounce package of cream cheese, well softened

1 1/2 ounce cans of asparagus tips or stalks, make sure they are well drained and patted dry with paper towels.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine(depending on your healthy choice)

DIRECTIONS:

Remove the crusts from the slices of bread with a knife. Then flatten the bread slices with your hand or a rolling pin until they are as flat as possible. Then spread the cream cheese on each slice of flattened bread and then place one asparagus stalk on each piece(place a similar amount if using tips).

Then roll it up jelly-roll style. Cut the roll into halves or thirds and place the seams side down on an aluminum foil baking sheet. This can be done ahead of time and then covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated.

When you are ready to serve preheat the toaster oven to 450 degrees. Then place the butter in an aluminum foil pan until it is melted. Remove the pan and brush each roll with melted butter. Then bake for a few minutes until the rolls are golden brown and warm all the way through.

Serves 6-10

Oh, asparagus can be substituted for anything. Try fudge, cucumbers, peppers, turkey slices, even cheese.

FYI:

Pinkeye Alert

Diann Lynch
R.N.C.

Conjunctivitis (pinkeye) is probably the most common eye disorder seen in college students. It is actually an inflammation of the lining of the eye usually caused by a viral or bacterial infection or allergies. It is uncomfortable, but, for the most part, easily treated.

Viral and bacterial conjunctivitis often begin in just one eye but easily spread to the other eye by contamination from hands, linen or cosmetics. The symptoms of both types include itching, tearing, redness of the eye, and crust on the lashes upon awakening. Both are highly contagious.

Bacterial conjunctivitis will respond well to topical application of antiobiotic drops or ointment. Viral conjunctitvitis usually requires only a symptomatic treatment, but because of secondary bacteria infection from rubbing the eyes, it is usually treated the same as bacterial conjunctivitis.

During the course of treatment, contact lenses must not be worn and eye cosmetics should be avoided to prevent recontamination. Mascara and eyeliner should be discarded because they harbor the causative organism and reintroduce infection. Linens should not be shared wih others and hands should be washed after coming in contact with eyes.

Allergic onjunctivitis will produce the same symptoms as viral and bacterial conjunctivitis, but it will usually start in both eyes at the same time and is accompanied by other allergy symptoms such as runny nose and sneezing. This type of conjunctivitis is more common during allergy season. The treatment includes removing the allergen if possible, oral antihistimines and cool compresses to the eyes. Seecondary bacterial infection from rubbing the eyes often occurs and has to be treated with anti-biotics.

A sty is a more localized infection on the eyelid that looks like a pimple. Warm compresses will bring it to a head to drain and then topical antiobiotic drops or ointment should be used.

Actual pain in the eye, change in vision or chronic conjunctivitis may indicate a more serious infection that will require culture and sensititivy tests to identify the causative organism.

If you have any of the above symptoms, you need to be evaluated at the Student Health Service so that an accurate diagnosis can be made and treatment begun.

Do you have any ideas for the Features Section? Call Marie x0214 or Emily x 1239.

The class of 1979 Student Travel Award

THE CLASS OF 1979 STUDENT TRAVEL AWARD WAS ESTABLISHED BY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1979 ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR 10TH REUNION. GRANTS FROM THE INCOME OF THIS ENDOWED FUND ARE AVAILABLE TO INDIVIDUAL HAMILTON STUDENTS AND/OR GROUPS OF STUDENTS WHO SEEK TO BROADEN THEIR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE BEYOND THE HAMILTON CAMPUS. PRIORITY IS GIVEN TO STUDENTS WITH FINANCIAL NEED. THE FUND MAY BE USED FOR ACADEMIC OR EXTRACURRICULAR PURPOSES, ALTHOUGH STRONGEST CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO ACADEMIC ENDEAVORS. RECIPIENTS ARE REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE IN SOME FASHION IN PROMOTING THE VISIBILITY OF THE COLLEGE, AND A PLAN FOR DOING SO MUST BE INCLUDED IN THE APPLICANTS PROPOSAL. (THIS MIGHT INCLUDE MEETING WITH LOCAL ALUMNI OR SPEAKING WITH PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS ABOUT HAMILTON.)

WRITTEN PROPOSALS FOR FUNDING SHOULD BE MADE TO BOBBY FONG, DEAN OF THE FACULTY, AND ARE DUE ON NOVEMBER 1.

There will be an
Information Session
for the
Hamilton College
Academic Year in Spain

Date: Monday, October 16

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Christian Johnson, 309

Professor Jeremy Medina, General Director, HCAYS and former HCAYS participants will be present to help answer your questions, and the program video will be shown

See you there!

WE GO THE DISTANCE!

3 Daily Trips to New York City

Special Student Fares
Every Day
To New York City
$60.25
ROUNDTRIP
$35
ONEWAY

Daily Service To:
NEW YORK CITY
LONG ISLAND
NEW JERSEY
ITHACA
OLEAN
BINGHAMTON
MONTICELLO
POUGHKEEPSIE
MIDDLETOWN
WESTCHESTER
AND MANY OTHER DESTINATIONS

TGIF Fares

TO:	OW*	RT**
WHITE PLAINS	$26	$48.95
NEW ROCHELLE	$26	$48.95
QUEENS VILLAGE	$28	$54.95
LONG ISLAND	$32	$60.95

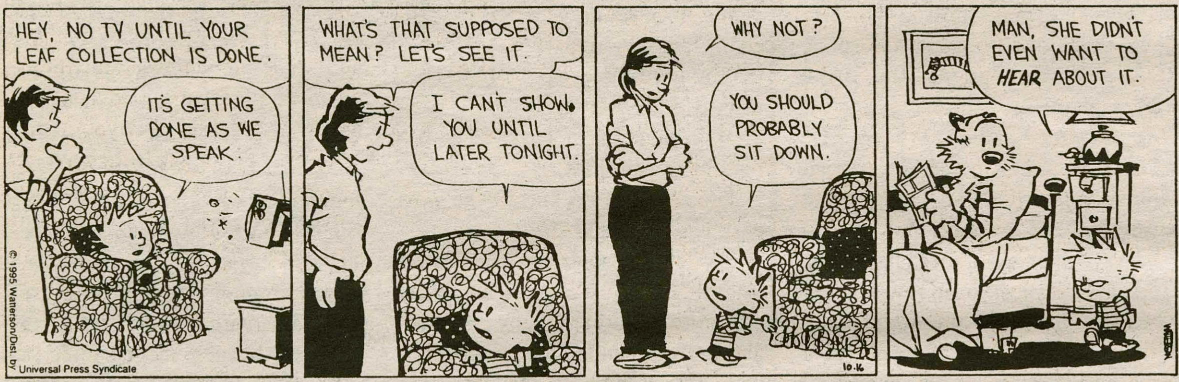
*Leave on any ShortLine Schedule Friday
**Return on the following Sun., Mon., or Tues.

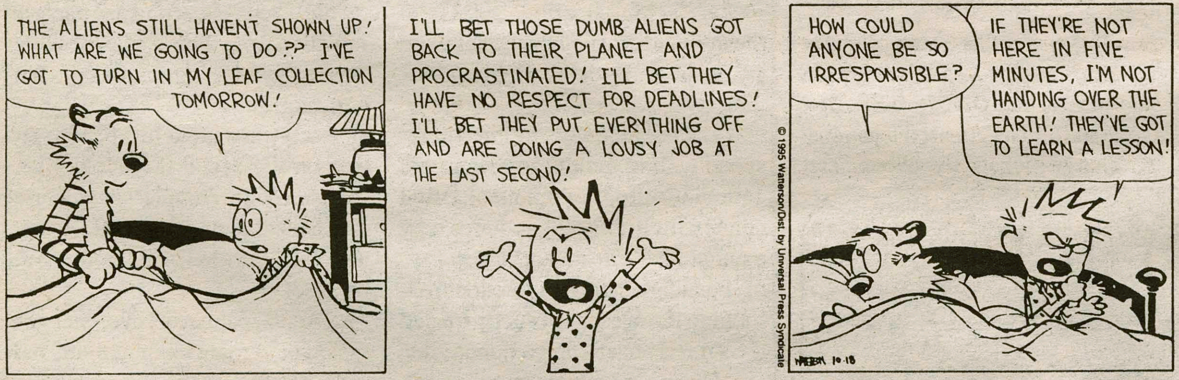
Tickets & Information:
Student Travel Agency
842-7322
P.M. Jones
824-2170

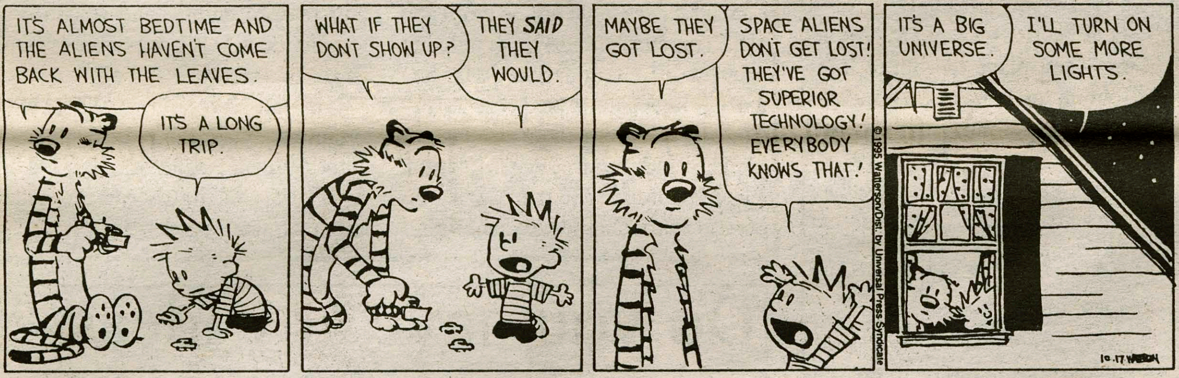
SHORTLINE

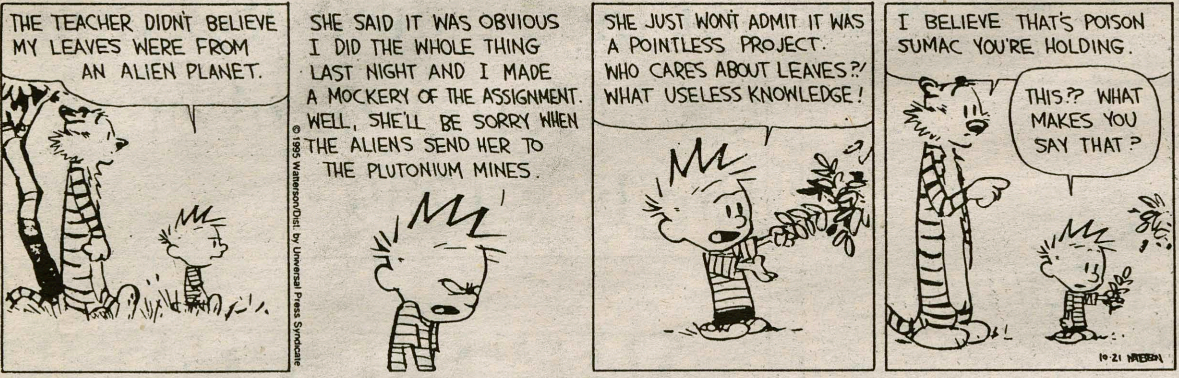
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

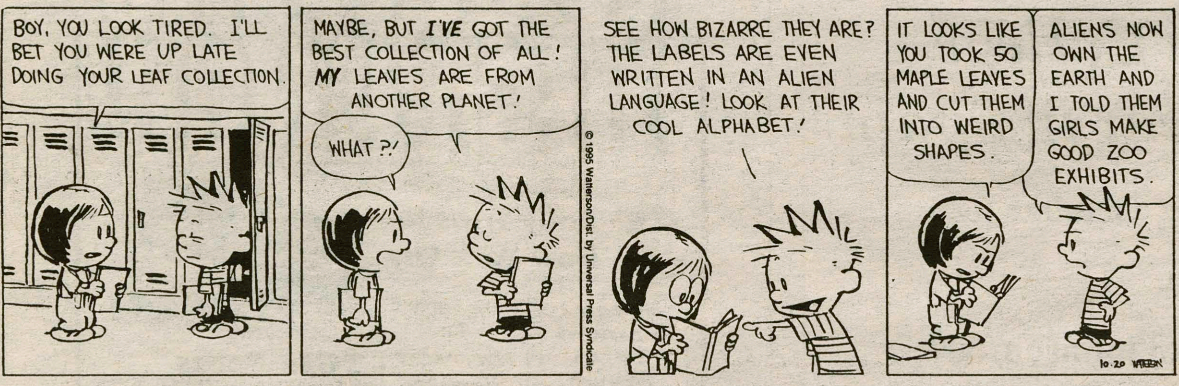
Calvin and Hobbes **by Bill Watterson**

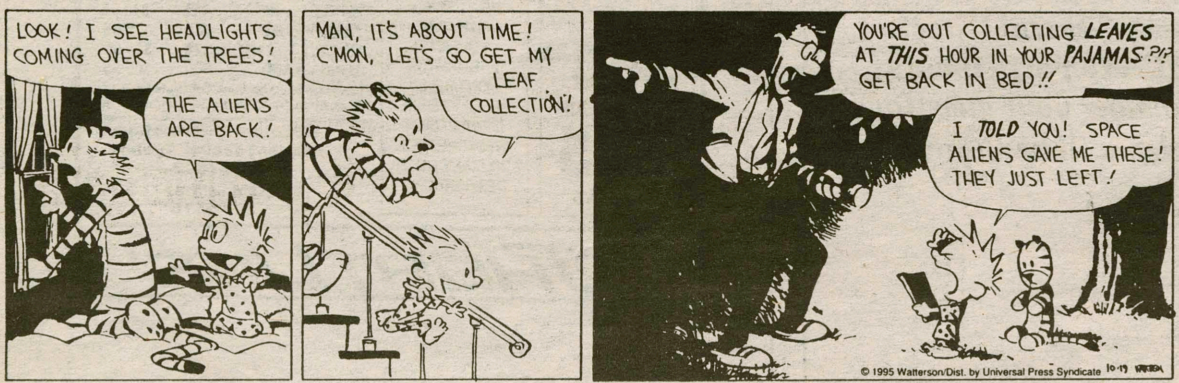

HEY, NO TV UNTIL YOUR LEAF COLLECTION IS DONE.
IT'S GETTING DONE AS WE SPEAK.
WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN? LET'S SEE IT.
I CAN'T SHOW YOU UNTIL LATER TONIGHT.
WHY NOT?
YOU SHOULD PROBABLY SIT DOWN.
MAN, SHE DIDN'T EVEN WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
10-16


THE ALIENS STILL HAVEN'T SHOWN UP! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?? I'VE GOT TO TURN IN MY LEAF COLLECTION TOMORROW!
I'LL BET THOSE DUMB ALIENS GOT BACK TO THEIR PLANET AND PROCRASTINATED! I'LL BET THEY HAVE NO RESPECT FOR DEADLINES! I'LL BET THEY PUT EVERYTHING OFF AND ARE DOING A LOUSY JOB AT THE LAST SECOND!
HOW COULD ANYONE BE SO IRRESPONSIBLE?
IF THEY'RE NOT HERE IN FIVE MINUTES, I'M NOT HANDING OVER THE EARTH! THEY'VE GOT TO LEARN A LESSON!
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
10-18


IT'S ALMOST BEDTIME AND THE ALIENS HAVEN'T COME BACK WITH THE LEAVES.
IT'S A LONG TRIP.
WHAT IF THEY DON'T SHOW UP?
THEY SAID THEY WOULD.
MAYBE THEY GOT LOST.
SPACE ALIENS DON'T GET LOST! THEY'VE GOT SUPERIOR TECHNOLOGY! EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT!
IT'S A BIG UNIVERSE.
I'LL TURN ON SOME MORE LIGHTS.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
10-17


THE TEACHER DIDN'T BELIEVE MY LEAVES WERE FROM AN ALIEN PLANET.
SHE SAID IT WAS OBVIOUS I DID THE WHOLE THING LAST NIGHT AND I MADE A MOCKERY OF THE ASSIGNMENT. WELL, SHE'LL BE SORRY WHEN THE ALIENS SEND HER TO THE PLUTONIUM MINES.
SHE JUST WON'T ADMIT IT WAS A POINTLESS PROJECT. WHO CARES ABOUT LEAVES?! WHAT USELESS KNOWLEDGE!
I BELIEVE THAT'S POISON SUMAC YOU'RE HOLDING.
THIS?? WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
10-21


BOY, YOU LOOK TIRED. I'LL BET YOU WERE UP LATE DOING YOUR LEAF COLLECTION.
MAYBE, BUT I'VE GOT THE BEST COLLECTION OF ALL! MY LEAVES ARE FROM ANOTHER PLANET!
WHAT?!
SEE HOW BIZARRE THEY ARE? THE LABELS ARE EVEN WRITTEN IN AN ALIEN LANGUAGE! LOOK AT THEIR COOL ALPHABET!
IT LOOKS LIKE YOU TOOK 50 MAPLE LEAVES AND CUT THEM INTO WEIRD SHAPES.
ALIENS NOW OWN THE EARTH AND I TOLD THEM GIRLS MAKE GOOD ZOO EXHIBITS.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
10-20


LOOK! I SEE HEADLIGHTS COMING OVER THE TREES!
THE ALIENS ARE BACK!
MAN, IT'S ABOUT TIME! C'MON, LET'S GO GET MY LEAF COLLECTION!
YOU'RE OUT COLLECTING LEAVES AT THIS HOUR IN YOUR PAJAMAS?!? GET BACK IN BED!!
I TOLD YOU! SPACE ALIENS GAVE ME THESE! THEY JUST LEFT!
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate 10-19

Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

"Because my a** bleeds when I use sandpaper, doesn't yours?"
-Tibor Cincala '99 in response to why he brought Charmin back from break with him.

"Basically, if he pees on you, you didn't turn him on."
-Jenn Johns '96 with a profound statement . Then again Jenn, maybe you did!

"I was much better when I was drunk!"
-Jessica Corr- Bollender '97 And what exactly were you doing, or do you not remember?

"I think the [Simpson trial] jury was justified on account of my being a Theta Delt."
-An anonymous Hamilton student overheard in conversation. That sounds like one of the best reasons I've heard.

"The height of the tea bags in McEwen discriminate against the vertically- challenged. Preeta plans on using mature strategies, like chalking Martin's Way and stealing dump trucks to end this injustice."
- Excerpt from Preeta Samarasan's '98 satirical campaign flyer directed at the sometimes outlandish politics at Hamilton College.

"I can beat you off with one hand."
-Alissa Maxwell 99 in reference to fighting Ned Barnett '98.

Send your
Quotable Quotes
to *The Spectator*
via campus mail

The Coca-Colazation of the world

Since the 1970's, and even more so after the collapse of the iron curtain, we have been witnesses to a process which can be properly called the "Coca-Colazation" of the world. In this span of time we have seen the world join together economically and socially thanks to the spread of new technologies and trends, especially those of the Western culture. No doubt it is because of this that we find in our time that the world's different cultures are more compatible than ever before. For example, chances are that if you meet someone from a different country, be it Guatemala, Russia or India, who is your age and who has an economic backing equivalent to at least middle class America, that person will probably dress similarly to you, party the way you do, listen to the same type of music and maybe even like the same movies. That person, no doubt, will probably also speak English, smoke Marlboro and drink Coca-Cola. Yet how should we view these global social habits which are emerging so quickly.

On one hand, it is incredibly beneficial in many different ways. The most noticeable way is the existence of a cultural platform that we can all meet on , the world's nations find it easier and easier to relate with one another. That creates more opportunities for nations to benefit economically from each other as a community in a way similarly, though at a much lesser scale, to that of the individual states in this nation. With the ever growing economic dependence on their neighbors, nations will begin to rely on other states for certain economic products. Once that dependence has made a significant presence, chances are that nations will be less likely to go to war with each other because the short and long run results would hurt both their economies. As a matter of fact, other nations would probably have it in their interest not to allow any nation to go to war because that could tip the balance of the world economy as a whole. Thus the best result from this formation of a universal culture is a sense of community which the world has never had with itself before.

On the other hand, this process is still at its early stages. Many nations, especially the poorer ones which have less to offer to the global economy, are beginning to question what can be called the West's economic conquest of the world. When one looks at the facts, it is the richer countries of the Western culture which have the most capital and, consequently, all the means necessary to spread their products, e.g. their cultural baggage, across the Earth. But the rich West has radiated not only its fashions and music across the globe, but they are also beginning to monopolize the production of goods which are universal. For example, say that a poor country has its own tobacco company that produces a high quality tobacco. Yet that country decides to become more involved with the global market and opens up its economy. That opening allows a plethora of foreign products to enter their economy tax-free, including Phillip Morris cigarettes. Even though the poor nations' tobacco products are just as good and maybe even better than the Phillip Morris cigarettes, chances are that the smaller tobacco industry will go bankrupt when it has to face competition from such a large multinational corporation. Here we see a case were the better financed good shuts out the higher quality good. Many economists have argued over and over again in cases like this that you only need so many producers of certain goods in the world, but who is to say that a certain brand should exterminate another not necessarily because it is better, but because it is richer.

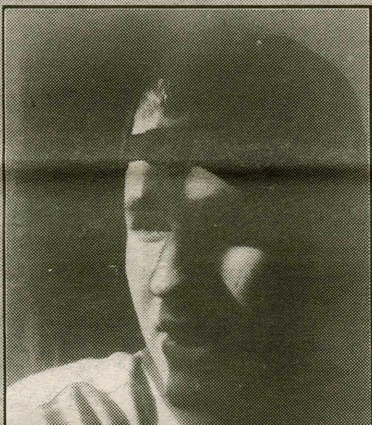
Alejandro Eder
Global Core

In the overall analysis of the issue, however, the world is probably making huge progress in this phase of history. We are becoming one and by doing so there are going to be losers. The thing is that many of the nations which are lagging behind today are not necessarily out of the game. It is speculated that with the social and economic restructuring of some third world countries they will be able to develop their economies enough to bridge out into the world market and leave their mark in this quickly growing, universal global culture. It is a nearly impossible goal for most poor nations to achieve, but it is one which they cannot ignore. On top of that, it is one which creates an incentive to better the living standards of their people like never before. It is in this final stretch of the world's social development and unification that the term "survival of the fittest" is showing its validity more than ever before.

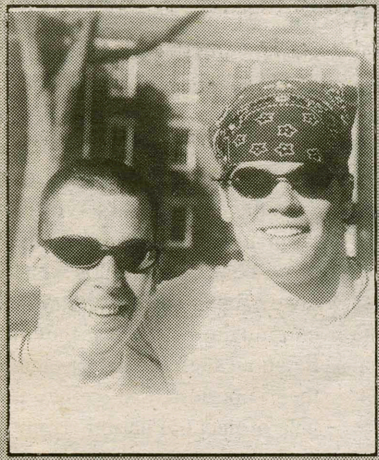
VOICEBOX

photos by Dvae Katz '99
and Nick Schutz '96

What did you do over break?

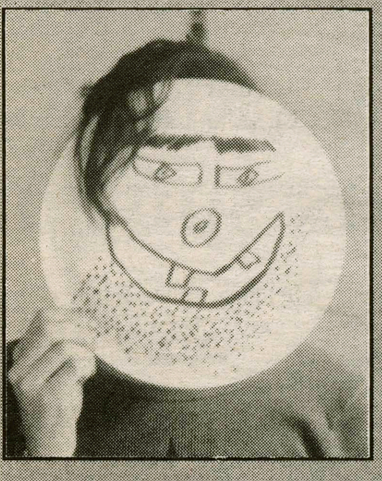


"I went to Lehigh University and saw firsthand how the fraternity system operates there."
-Andrew Costigan '99

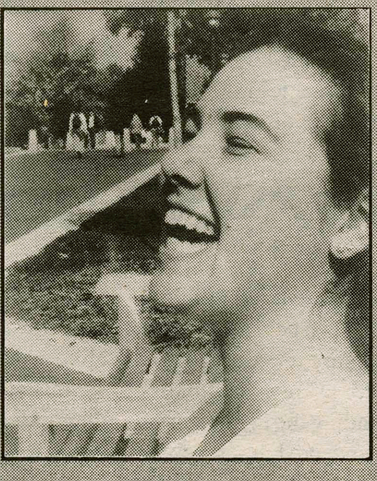


"We harassed barnyard animals! Baaaa!"
-Justin Kreter '97 and Thomas Finley '97

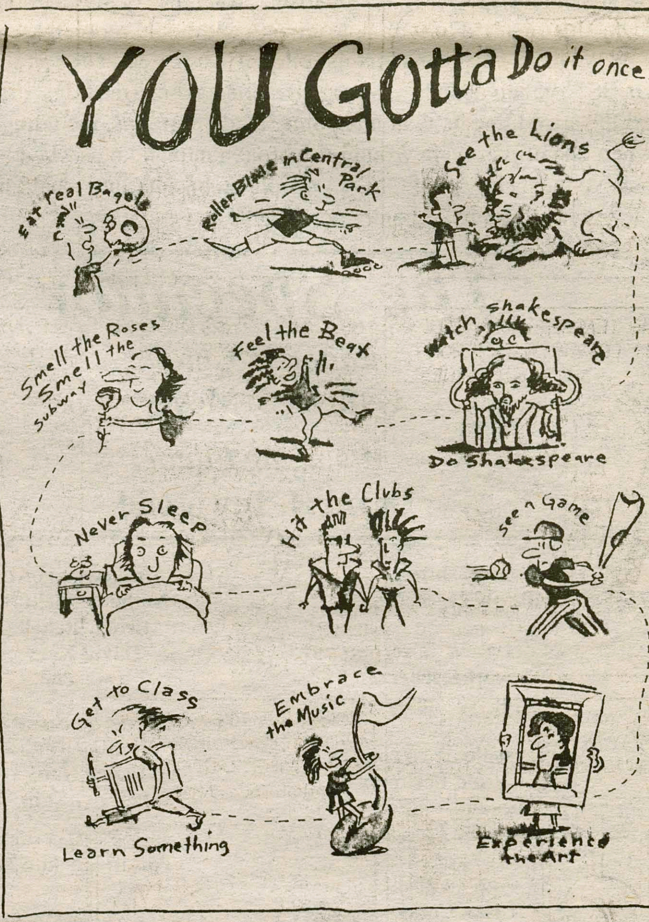
"I went home to North Carolina and went to the beach; it was great."
-Erica Mitchell '99



"I went home and hung out with my grandma and her cat."
-G.B. Woody



"I went to Delaware and had a great time. Yes... in Delaware!"
-Dyan Lally '96



New York City: You gotta do it once. Come for the spring semester. Live on campus. Sample our famous curriculum. Study in small classes with our incredible faculty. Make Columbia your home base for exploring the most exciting city in the world. The Visiting Students Program is a special opportunity which enables students at other colleges and universities to enroll at Columbia for one semester or a year. Applying is easy. For information, call (212) 854-1581 or get in touch with us by e-mail at visit-cc@Columbia.edu.

Columbia

EDITORIAL

No way to create tolerance

Members of the Hamilton College community were again greeted this week by the ugly sight of writing and slogans scrawled on buildings and sidewalks of our campus. This was not the work of yet another unknown graffiti artist, but part of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance's (GLBSA) celebration of National Coming Out Day, observed on Wednesday. Chalked slogans, written in blazing colors across campus ranged from the amusing "Closets are for clothes," to the unsettling, "We're here, we're queer, get used to it," "Heterosexuality is wrong," and "Queer love = real love."

We must stress that we fully support GLBSA's mission of promoting sexual tolerance and total equality for all students and individuals who are homosexual. Anything short of absolute equality is wrong. However, we question the chalking tactics employed by GLBSA to spread its message. Many members of our community may react adversely to them, thereby creating a backlash to the message of sexual equality being spread by GLBSA.

Although the goal of the chalking campaign is to encourage intellectual thought on the issue of homosexuality, we doubt that slogans like "Jocks can be queer too," and "It's not just a phase," effectively target GLBSA's audience. No doubt these messages make people think, but what? Will a homophobic individual become more tolerant when he walks out of his residence hall each morning to be confronted by the question in huge letters, "R U gay?"

Chalking of the campus may also deter prospective students and others visiting the College. Although not all is well at Hamilton, there are other more appropriate mediums for students to express their discontent. If we contrast the Hamilton Community to a family, it would be one that greets its guests at its front door by shouting at them its problems. A more appropriate form of conduct would be to welcome the guests, get to know them, and then discuss the problems with them. Leaflets in dining halls, posters on walls, in addition to ongoing GLBSA-sponsored education and lecture programs, would be a more appropriate, and effective method of expressing the message of sexual equality. It is one that few would find offensive and many would listen to.

Furthermore, the chalking of our campus can give rise to other, more serious acts of vandalism like the repeated acts of spray-painted graffiti which occurred last spring. To many, there is a fine line between chalking of our campus and outright vandalism. Tolerance of the chalking can easily make this fine line obscured, leading to additional problems.

We in no way intend for this editorial to be construed as an attack against GLBSA or their agenda. The organization has been the target of more unfair criticism and threats than most other student groups, including last spring when its offices were wrongfully broken into and ransacked. We merely believe the members of GLBSA should reconsider their chalking tactics as they strive to promote homosexual rights and equality.

The Spectator

Editor-in-Chief
Gabriel S. Meyer
Managing Editor
David H. Townsend

NEWS EDITOR
Jacob M. Stetser

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS
Scott Kocher
Joe November

LETTERS AND OP-ED EDITORS
Benjamin Berkman
Alejandro Eder
Zachary Thomas

SPORTS EDITORS
Brian Cohen
Trip McCracken
Sam Walker

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR
Mark Granovsky

FEATURES EDITORS
Marie Follayttar
Emily Valle

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Phillip Poh

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Nathaniel Schutz
Erin Mitchell
David Katz
Kate Vail

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS
Nadine Neue
Laura Haug
Peter Gaston

BUSINESS MANAGER
Alison Stachowitz

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Michael Mathres

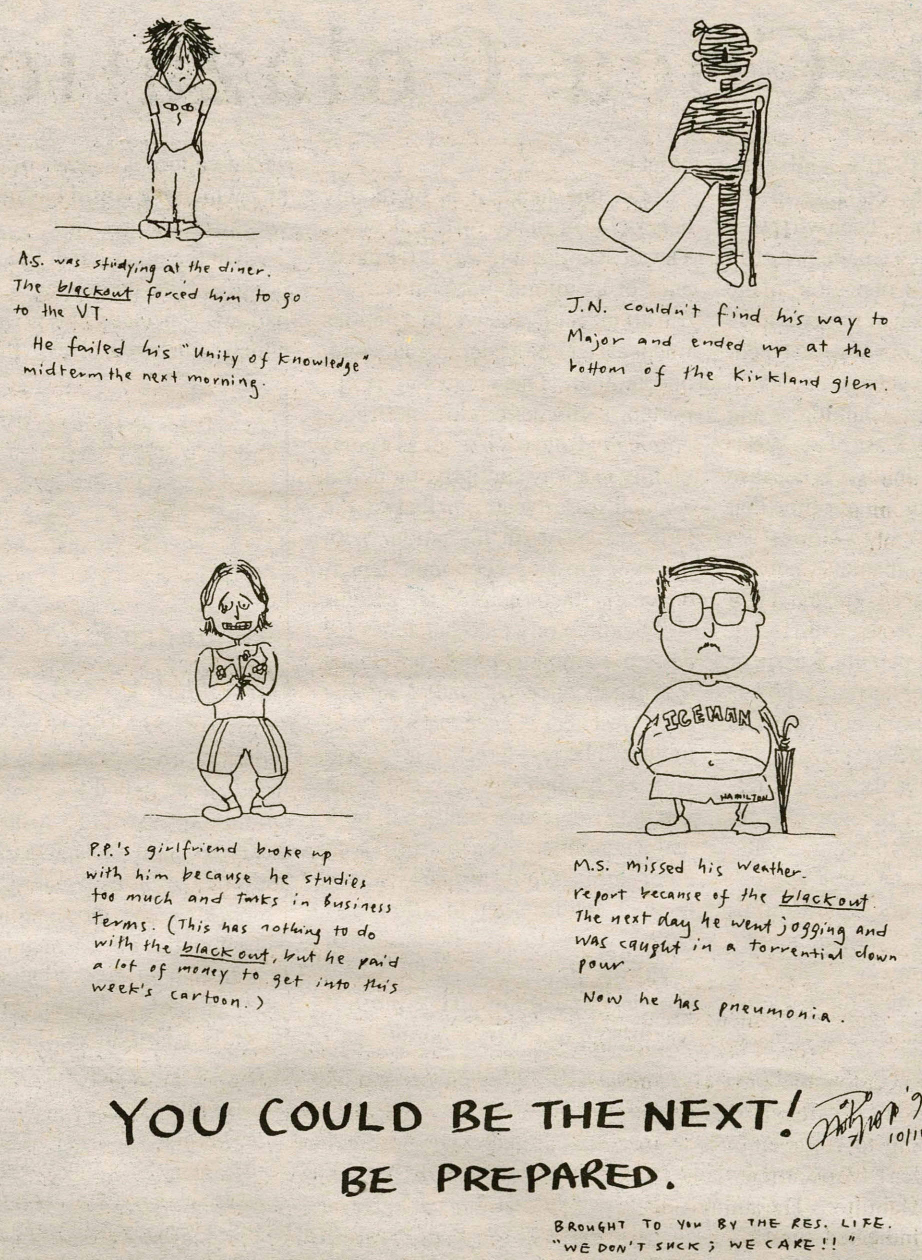
CALENDER EDITOR
Peter Gaston

COPY EDITORS
Sarah McNeilly
Greg Nussbaum

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Matt Nolan

QUOTABLES
Missy Wiechmann

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $29 per year. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100.*


A.S. was studying at the diner. The blackout forced him to go to the VT.
He failed his "Unity of Knowledge" midterm the next morning.
J.N. couldn't find his way to Major and ended up at the bottom of the Kirkland glen.
P.P.'s girlfriend broke up with him because he studies too much and talks in business terms. (This has nothing to do with the blackout, but he paid a lot of money to get into this week's cartoon.)
ICEMAN
HAMILTON
M.S. missed his weather report because of the blackout. The next day he went jogging and was caught in a torrential down pour.
Now he has pneumonia.
YOU COULD BE THE NEXT!
'95 10/10
BE PREPARED.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE RES. LIFE.
"WE DON'T SUCK; WE CARE!!"

Letters to the Editor

The debate continues: gays or no gays

To the editor:

Homosexuals in the military, according to Mr. Osborn, are a national security risk and "cause grave disruptions to military efficiency and troop morale." I would like to point out that it is not only homosexual servicemen and women that cause these 'grave disruption,' but in most part, heterosexual servicemen and women.

Just two short weeks ago, three heterosexual servicemen stationed in Okinawa, Japan, sexually assaulted and brutally raped a helpless 12 year-old Japanese girl on a beach. Now, with the Japanese people outraged at the US and its continuing military presence in Japan, don't you think that these heterosexual sailors compromised American security in the Pacific? Wasn't military efficiency and troop morale compromised by these sailors' actions? For the US to lose vital and strategic presence in the Pacific would be disastrous, and yet those promiscuous heterosexual sailors caused irreversible and 'grave disruptions'.

Mr. Osborn states in his letter that 75% of gay men and 79% of lesbians had sex while on duty. If troop morale is lost because of their sexual activities, what about the sexual activities conducted by heterosexuals? But alas, those statistics were missing from Mr. Osborn's letter. We all know that heterosexual service people are celibate anyhow.

While on the subject of heterosexuals engaging in sexual activities while on duty, let's take a look at the new demographics of ships at sea. The Navy has now allowed increasing numbers of women to serve aboard air craft carriers and destroyers. After a few months at sea, many female sailors have become pregnant. Well, if homosexual sailors didn't impregnate these servicewomen, who did?. Did heterosexual servicemen have anything to do with this? Hasn't military efficiency been hindered aboard these ships by heterosexuals, not homosexuals?

Now, I don't want to come across as sounding heterophobic, because I'm not. Most of my friends are straight and I know that heterosexuals have done a wonderful job of helping homosexuals create the finest and most modern military in the world. No one has called for a review of heterosexual servicemen and women in the military because there is no need to. Homosexuals have always been in the military and will continue to be, even if they have to lie about their sexual orientation to their superiors, just so they too can help protect our nation. Homosexuals have as much right as anyone to serve their country with honor and distinction. Any exceptions to this go against the basic freedoms that have been guaranteed to all of us.

Aleksandr T. Voninski '97
GLBSA and SHARP member

Colors submissions sought

To the editor:

The Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) wishes to publish *Colors*, its literary magazine, this semester. After asking for submissions and extending the deadline, we still have not received any submissions. I just want to remind everyone that *Colors* is for the entire campus to enjoy. Therefore, the entire campus is welcome to submit any creative works he/she has written (all submissions should be on computer disk and submitted in duplicate form no later that October 20th). This is where your contribution comes in. After editing your submissions carefully, please give them to myself via campus mail or call me at x-1256 and we will arrange a time and place where I can pick them up. Feel free to call me if there are any questions.

Josie Collier
Vice President, BLSU

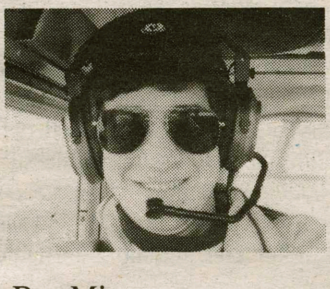
New England in 48 hours and sixteen hundred miles

As the leaves mutate from a banal, uniform green to a potpourri of earthtones, the temperature drops, and the wind picks up, Hamilton undergoes its own unique fall transformation: the evolution of small talk. It begins with questions like "So how was your summer?" and "So what year are you?" then moves on to "How are your new classes?" and continues to change almost as regularly as the administration's opinions on the most effective way to quell any semblance of a social life at Hamilton. The lines of the previous week are an annual favorite: "When are you gettin' out of here?" I find hearing these weekly questions about as much fun as inhaling ammonia nitrate, but blowing off the question about break particularly annoys me. Break is regarded as just another topic for small talk and four days in the midst of a beautiful season are often lost to cable TV.

Last year, I found myself overwhelmed, by the time break rolled around and used four bonus days to stay at school and reflect, not too mention make an all-out attempt to catch up on my readings and work. Well, as my grades reflected it wasn't a very successful weekend on the academic front, not too mention it was pretty damn boring on all other fronts. This year, I vowed to leave campus. Along with a couple of friends, I set off on a backpacking expedition that would make Indiana Jones jealous. Unfortunately due to a variety of factors (specifically a total failure to motivate), when I woke up Saturday afternoon, I had no destination, no stove for my white gas, no trail maps, and no water filter. In fact, it seemed the only things I did have were a rough hangover and an ungodly amount of "Mountain House Dehydrated Beef Stroganoff." The situation called for a drastic change of plans, so it was decided that an old-school road trip might be a better activity than a hike and we threw our gear in the back of my friend's Jeep, pointed it away, and set off.

We had no destination when we first left, then it became Vermont, and then continued to move north, until it settled on Lubec, Maine which is the easternmost point in the United States. My friends and I drove through the night, racing time in order to see the first sunrise in the US on Sunday morning. When we arrived at the point seconds before sunrise, my lack of sleep had caught up with me and I was on the verge of collapse; however, I found myself invigorated. I was inspired to jump out of the car and sprint past the couple that arrived seconds before us in order to be the first person to get sunlight in the US on Sunday morning.

From there we drove another hour before arriving at a campsite where a friendly, but time weathered Mainer fulfilled my stereotype based expectations. He first told us about the lobster, then let us sleep in a site for free for the afternoon, and finally tried to give directions to Nova Scotia, but eventually gave up and muttered, "Ya' can't get there from here!"


Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

After the nap, the weekend dissolves into a blur. Perhaps it was the lack of sleep coupled with the near intravenous consumption of caffeine and chips from the Irving (Maine's equivalent of 7-11), or maybe it was just my unhealthy habits catching up with me. In any event those twenty-four hours (or as some might argue these four years) have become my personal equivalent to Dennis Hopper's "grey period." If memory serves me correctly, in that time we traveled to Freeport, Maine, where we went to the twenty-four hour a day L.L. Bean at midnight and ate dinner in Denny's at one. We finished up by driving to Newport, Rhode Island for sunrise and breakfast. The drive back was easy and we were home by three on Monday, exactly forty-eight hours after leaving.

Once again, I got ahold of a laptop and am traveling up the hill (home) as I type this column and try to digest the events of the past couple of days. So in exactly 48 hours, we traveled around 1600 miles of New England visiting seven states; it doesn't take a mathematician to look at those numbers and realize more time was spent travelling to the sights than was spent while at them. However, to quote Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young, "It don't matter the distance . . . it's the ride."

Any regular readers of my column might have noticed that my writing has more morals than one of Aesop's fables. So, what is my theme of the week? Well, I'm not quite sure. The trip led me from our sheltered environment, to one of the poorest in the nation, then to one of the richest in the nation, and then back to shelter. Along the way, the scenery I drove through was filled with the most brilliant myriad of colors it is possible to see without the use of some sort of controlled substance. The people that spoke to me, and even more so those that didn't, were fascinating. My mind is churning with ideas thought up on the way and my back is cramping with muscles strained by sleeping in the backseat along the way. I guess I'm left with no clear cut concept to tack into my clincher sentence; Mrs. Gately, my third grade teacher, would be disappointed. My personal moral lies in deciphering my experience and their impact on the future, your moral is found by creating and evaluating your own experiences, and the article's moral is simply: all in all, the trip was like the Humpty Dumpty Chips I bought at the Irving, "wicked good."

Letters to the Editor

Who is G.B. Woody?

To The Editor

Yesterday, 11 October, I received in my Hamilton mail box a memo signed by a certain G.B. Woody. This concerned a project to paint a mural on an exterior wall of the Kirner-Johnson Building to commemorate the changes which have occurred over the past year at Hamilton. The author of the memo indicated that he/she "would like to do something as a community" to "generate campus unity", and that this would be a "celebratory representation of this new era and vision of Hamilton". My first reaction was to question whether this student had the requisite skills or technical "know-how" to paint a mural on an exterior wall on a ground of porous concrete. Clearly, this student was in need of advice. When I looked in the new Hamilton directory which had come in the same mail I could not find anyone listed by that name. The Dean of Students Office confirmed that no such person was a member of the Hamilton community.

It became apparent to me that this must be the work of a (gasp) SECRET SOCIETY! Obviously, all those who profess to find secret societies objectionable would—if they wish to retain any credibility—want to distance themselves from this project. The notion that something so inherently nefarious can "generate campus unity and participation" is so preposterous that I find it impossible to believe that it could have the support of the Dean of Student's Office.

Is it possible that the "new era and vision of Hamilton" which "G.B. Woody" wishes to celebrate is one in which such projects will be introduced clandestinely and furtively in order to foist them the more easily on an unsuspecting community? If anyone really believes in this project, then they should at least have the decency and honesty to sponsor it in an open and honest fashion.

Rand Carter
Professor of Art

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Life is short, stay awake!!

Last semester brought about many changes for Hamilton College. I was studying abroad last semester and, like many others, I missed all the commotion. Which wasn't all bad, as I was also spared from all the whining. So I have suffered a bit of shock this semester in experiencing a "New Hamilton," where, well, it's just a lot different...(from the Good Old Days...sob,sob) While I disagree with most of the new concepts, one good change was the opening of Cafe Opus last spring. Nestled in the lower-level parking garage-looking section of Spaceship Dark Side, Cafe Opus is a great addition to campus.

Opus ("oh-pew" for the French-accented) is located where the once known "Coffeshop" used to be, in K-J to the right of the swinging rock (as if you didn't know...). The menu includes everything from muffins to cappucchino brownies, which everyone agrees are the 2nd best kind of brownies in the world. In keeping with the motto, "life is short-stay awake," there is a whole menu of coffees to keep your blood pumping. To keep your eyes from crossing and your eyelids from fluttering forty minutes into that horrid nine o'clock class. And if you are still worried about the dreadful dazing, you can always pickup a handful of chocolate-covered espresso beans to go with your favorite kind of coffee.

Matt Cleary
Guest Columnist

Not only does Cafe Opus offer more caffeine-to-stay-up-and-do-my-thesis than almost anyone can take, but it also has a veritable cornucopia of tea flavors.

While you are enjoying feeling the expansion of your arteries, you can sit in comfortable, warn-in couches by what *used* to be a fireplace. You can sit at the tables and do work, or just sit outside enjoying the last few rays of sun. It is also possible to sit back and enjoy some of the curious art that is scattered around in the area.

Opus is a great addition because it provides our community with a place to hang out and relax between classes in a way that Beineke just can't. Beineke is not nearly as conducive to relaxing as is Cafe Opus. Beinike has colors straight out of a terrifying flashback, a fake fire, stiff couches, a no-smoking policy, and scary neon lights. It's just too contrived-they built it-and we didn't come. Opus, on the other hand, has nice worn-in couches, good snacks, a somber but not distracting color scheme, and ashtrays. While Hamilton is *trying to* make up some sort of campus life for us, at least we have Cafe Opus to hang out in while we wait for it.

If you have any earth-shattering ideas, op-ed is your place to share. Call Ben @ 853-7120 or Zach @ 853-7180.

Student calls for greater community involvement

Where has our community gone?

You might have wondered it yourself. It's a common but frightening and melancholy refrain.

A Hamiltonian recently told the *Spectator* "It's scary. Where has our community gone?" Last week I read that quotation and immediately dismissed it as extremist and overreacted. After attending last week's Speak-Out, however, I too agree with those sentiments. Where has our community gone?

I don't blame the Residential Life Decision for what has happened. The Residential Life Decision only brought to light the problems already quietly weakening our community. The emotions which the decision excited on all sides severed the cords of community which bind us. The anger, deflected by the weary abandonment with which many students approached the Decision, manifested itself in dormant or quiet prejudices and woke them to screaming fits of rage.

We have all walked by the empty pedestal of Alexander Hamilton- a reminder of a disgraceful hour. But how many of us have taken the time to listen to the pleas for community from the minority groups on campus, or from society members, or from the administration, or the students, or the faculty? How many of us have listened the stories of taunts and threats? How many of us know how take the time to understand the pain of living in the narrow worlds to which labels confine?

In the aftermath of momentous change there is social upheaval. In this hour of our despair we have the rare opportunity to seek out a new and more stable culture. We purport to be a leader among colleges and universities. Now, we can choose to take the lead and seize this opportunity to redefine the college community. We must now make the choice to address the problems which threaten to tear this community and this college apart. We have an opportunity to address the illnesses of Hamilton's community this year- and emerge from this crucible a stronger, more diverse and more unified college.

Apathy at Hamilton must be confronted and eliminated. I commend each student, each faculty member, each administrator who did attend the Speak-Out. I question the value to this college of every single member of this community who knew about this event and who was physically able to attend, that did not attend. This community will continue to dissolve without a commitment to the truth and to the discussion of the issues which are at hand.

We must investigate the causes of prejudice at Hamilton and destroy the misunderstandings which run amok in the community. It is not enough to merely recognize that racism, sexism, elitism, and other scars of misconception exist here. We must now face them honestly. Not one of these prejudices runs one-way only; prejudice and reverse-prejudice take victims on both sides of the yellow line.

The issues we face now deserve frank and honest treatment. Too often we sensationalize our complaints and make vague attacks with no foundation of truth. Too often we make allegations first and forget to ask the questions which have the distinct power of locating the real truth.

Jacob Stetser
Guest Columnist

All parties must bear the responsibility for honestly representing themselves and their feelings, as well as earnestly listening and attempting to understand the viewpoints of others. The time has passed for mindless finger-pointing and name-calling.

To this end, I salute the CCC for its efforts to bring a voice to Hamilton's faltering community. However, in order to fully address this problem, I call for President Tobin, Dean Fong, prominent members of the faculty, and representatives of the student body to convene in a series of discussions on Hamilton's community and how it can be rebuilt. The series of conferences should take place periodically from now until the end of the year, meeting with the goal of listening to community members' concerns and comments, and ultimately reaching a consensus on a series of recommendations to be put to referendum. All members of the Hamilton community should have a voice in the referendum, and the changes, if passed, should be as binding to the College as the Residential Life Decision.

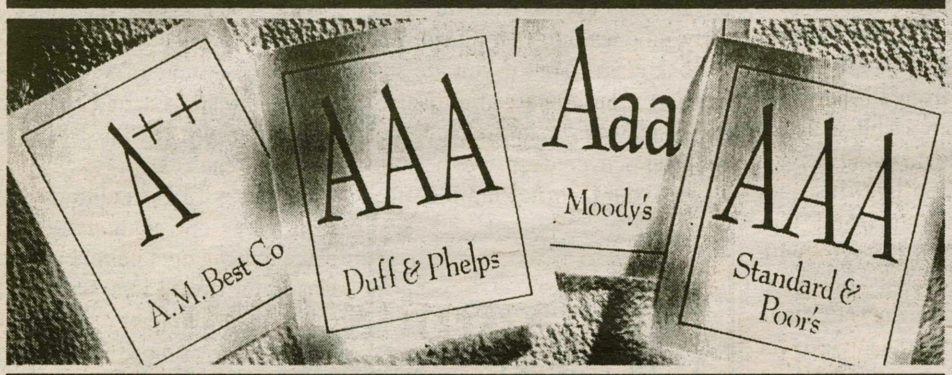
The gap has grown too wide between us. Let us come together and discuss our differences in a forum where faculty, administration and students are represented equally, where each attends with an open ear and an open mind, and a commitment to reach a consensus as a community of equal and active participants. Let the feuding factions of students reach an understanding; let faculty and administration and students unite as a collective force for planning the future of this College. Let the community which lies now in bleeding pieces across this beautiful campus mend itself by coming together. In short, let us become a College once more; let the fact that we are Hamiltonians once more bring pride and comradeship to our hearts.

Student Assembly Corner

The budget of the Student Assembly has been the same for the last six years. The College, in its attempt to usher in a "New Era," expects the Student Assembly, and the students, to produce more out of less, as inflation slowly chisels away at our meager funds. Student Clubs complain about being under-funded, and campus organizations go over budget even after spending hours raising funds. Our Treasurer is faced with one of the most difficult tasks... balancing the budget, and giving these organizations enough money so that they can plan their events each semester. Starting with Marcus Johnson, our last treasurer, to Amanda Jenks, our current Treasurer, the most difficult task has been to determine how much each club or organization will get. While they have both done outstanding jobs, we have decided that it's about time to get some more money. At our last meeting, we officially passed a bill requesting the college to increase our funding. In the spirit of a "New Era," we hope that they give us what we deserve.

On a brighter note, the Constitutional amendment was passed by a resounding majority at the last election. The amendment made it much easier for the Student Assembly to amend the constitution by not requiring the entire campus to vote on any issue not covered by the old constitution. We are pleased that the students have so much faith in their elected representatives. With this new flexibility, we are going to take Hamilton into the next millennia, led by the Students of this College.

PRINCIPLES *of* SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Four companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER PERFECT.

TIAA received A++ (Superior) from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., Aaa from Moody's Investors Service and AAA from Standard & Poor's. These ratings reflect TIAA's stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability and overall financial strength. (These are ratings of insurance companies only, so they do not apply to CREF.)

And TIAA–which, backed by the company's claims-paying ability, offers a guaranteed rate of return and the opportunity for dividends–is one of a handful of insurance companies nationwide that currently hold these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity, with seven different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.*

Together, TIAA and CREF form the world's largest private retirement system based on assets under management, with over $145 billion in assets and more than 75 years of experience serving the education community. For over a million and a half people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

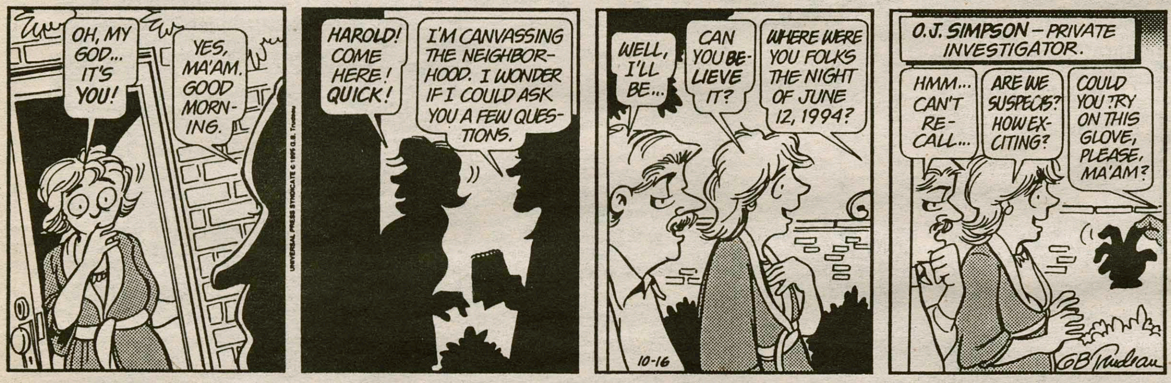
TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

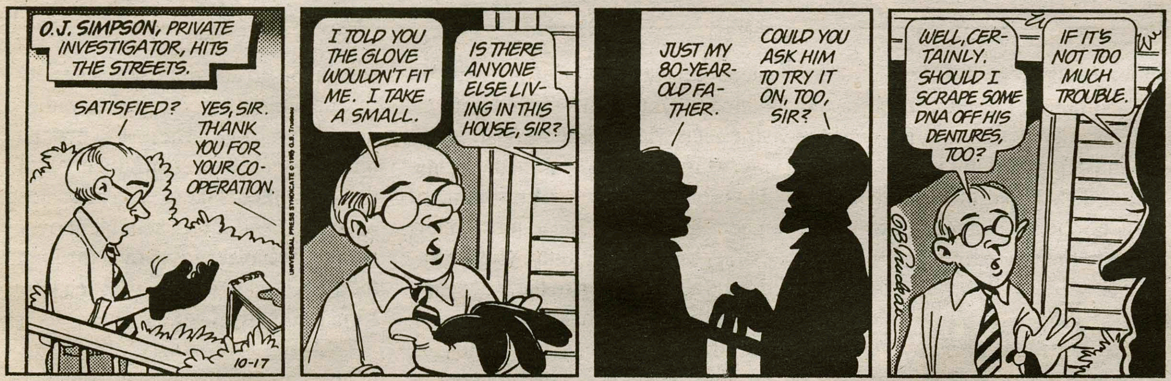
* Not all accounts are available under the basic retirement plans at all institutions. They are, however, all available for TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services.

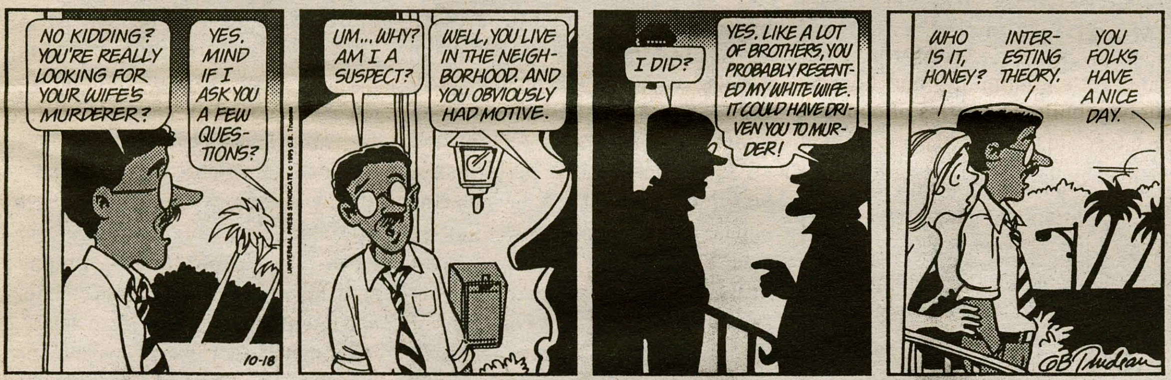
© 1995 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund.

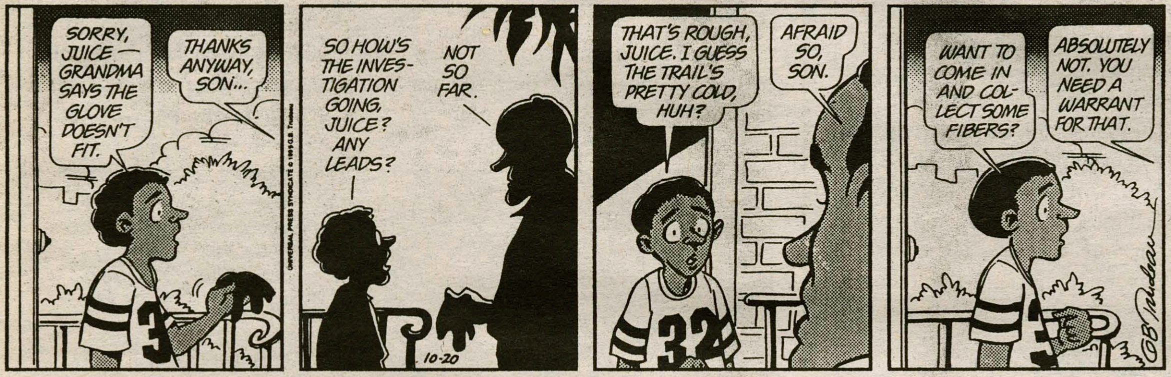
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

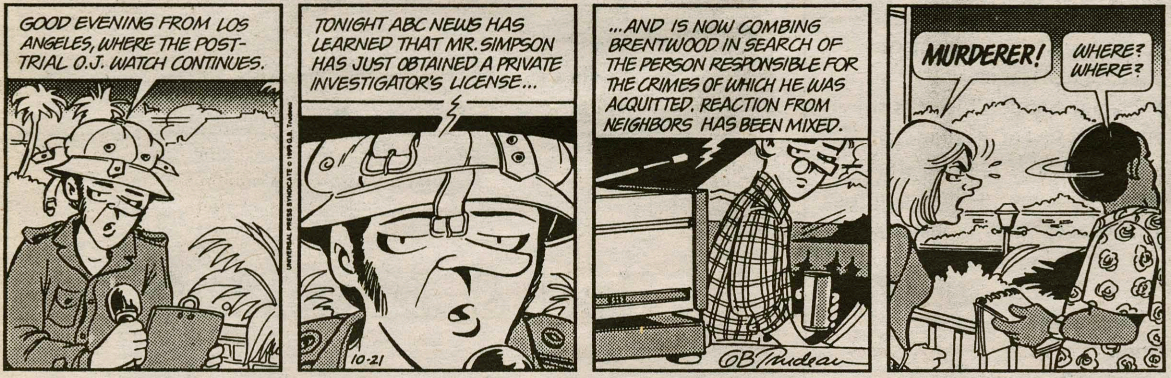
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

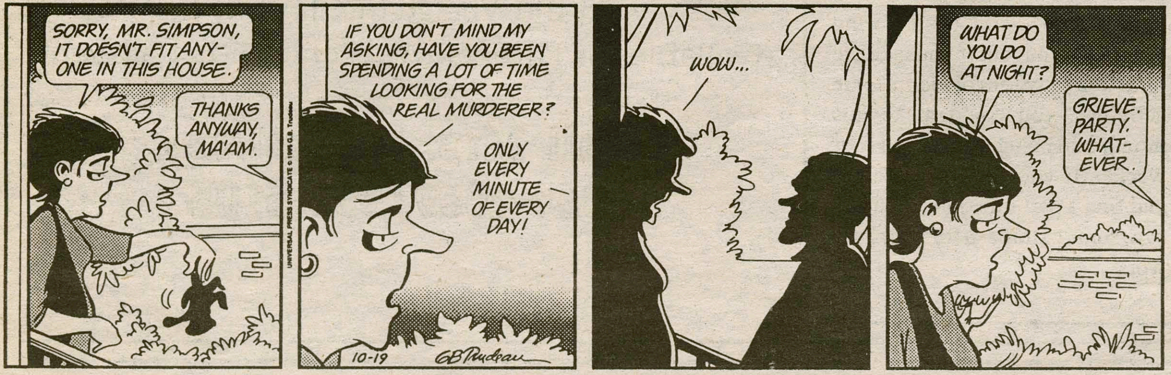

OH, MY GOD... IT'S YOU!
YES, MA'AM. GOOD MORNING.
HAROLD! COME HERE! QUICK!
I'M CANVASSING THE NEIGHBORHOOD. I WONDER IF I COULD ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
WELL, I'LL BE...
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
WHERE WERE YOU FOLKS THE NIGHT OF JUNE 12, 1994?
10-16
O.J. SIMPSON – PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR.
HMM... CAN'T RECALL...
ARE WE SUSPECTS? HOW EXCITING?
COULD YOU TRY ON THIS GLOVE, PLEASE, MA'AM?
GB Trudeau


O.J. SIMPSON, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, HITS THE STREETS.
SATISFIED?
YES, SIR. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.
10-17
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
I TOLD YOU THE GLOVE WOULDN'T FIT ME. I TAKE A SMALL.
IS THERE ANYONE ELSE LIVING IN THIS HOUSE, SIR?
JUST MY 80-YEAR-OLD FATHER.
COULD YOU ASK HIM TO TRY IT ON, TOO, SIR?
WELL, CERTAINLY. SHOULD I SCRAPE SOME DNA OFF HIS DENTURES, TOO?
IF IT'S NOT TOO MUCH TROUBLE.
GB Trudeau


NO KIDDING? YOU'RE REALLY LOOKING FOR YOUR WIFE'S MURDERER?
YES. MIND IF I ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS?
10-18
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
UM... WHY? AM I A SUSPECT?
WELL, YOU LIVE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. AND YOU OBVIOUSLY HAD MOTIVE.
I DID?
YES. LIKE A LOT OF BROTHERS, YOU PROBABLY RESENTED MY WHITE WIFE. IT COULD HAVE DRIVEN YOU TO MURDER!
WHO IS IT, HONEY?
INTERESTING THEORY.
YOU FOLKS HAVE A NICE DAY.
GB Trudeau


SORRY, JUICE — GRANDMA SAYS THE GLOVE DOESN'T FIT.
THANKS ANYWAY, SON...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
SO HOW'S THE INVESTIGATION GOING, JUICE? ANY LEADS?
NOT SO FAR.
10-20
THAT'S ROUGH, JUICE. I GUESS THE TRAIL'S PRETTY COLD, HUH?
AFRAID SO, SON.
32
WANT TO COME IN AND COLLECT SOME FIBERS?
ABSOLUTELY NOT. YOU NEED A WARRANT FOR THAT.
GB Trudeau


GOOD EVENING FROM LOS ANGELES, WHERE THE POST-TRIAL O.J. WATCH CONTINUES.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
TONIGHT ABC NEWS HAS LEARNED THAT MR. SIMPSON HAS JUST OBTAINED A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR'S LICENSE...
10-21
...AND IS NOW COMBING BRENTWOOD IN SEARCH OF THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CRIMES OF WHICH HE WAS ACQUITTED. REACTION FROM NEIGHBORS HAS BEEN MIXED.
GB Trudeau
MURDERER!
WHERE? WHERE?


SORRY, MR. SIMPSON, IT DOESN'T FIT ANYONE IN THIS HOUSE.
THANKS ANYWAY, MA'AM.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
IF YOU DON'T MIND MY ASKING, HAVE YOU BEEN SPENDING A LOT OF TIME LOOKING FOR THE REAL MURDERER?
ONLY EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY!
10-19
GB Trudeau
WOW...
WHAT DO YOU DO AT NIGHT?
GRIEVE. PARTY. WHATEVER.

Personals

Lorenzo-

I'm so glad you are having a great time. Just stay out of trouble and away from those vicious Beijing police. I've missed you. Take care, Te quiere!

-Sleepy

Purple peaches-

My favorite nerd and my friend forever, I can't wait for this weekend. Maybe you will wear your new bow (but I'll understand if you don't). Just don't work too hard.

-Yellow Muffin

Garbage Bag-

Sorry for giving you such an awful name- What was I thinking? I miss you!! We Have to hang out sometime. Tuesday afternoon? Call me.

-Me

CWC-

Have we got an exterminator yet? I heard frogs work really well, maybe we should get some more Haribo's! Have a wonderful weekend.

- Roomie

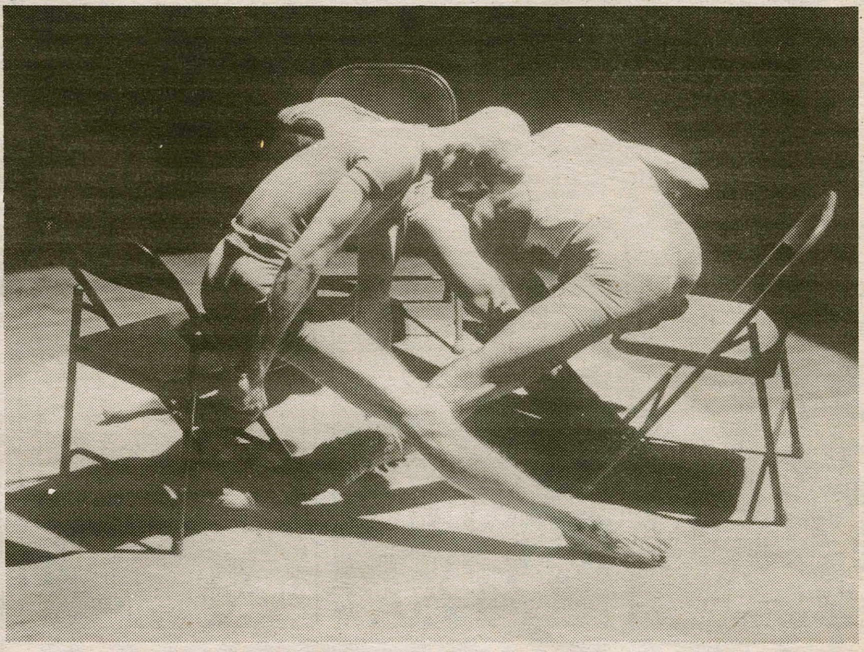
Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

■	S	N	I	P	■	A	M	M	O	■	■	L	E	A
C	O	A	T	O	F	P	A	I	N	T	■	I	N	S
C	I	T	Y	S	L	I	C	K	E	R	■	Q	T	S
S	L	O	■	S	E	N	■	E	R	A	S	U	R	E
■	■	■	S	E	D	G	E	■	■	■	H	O	E	S
G	O	O	P	■	■	■	P	A	S	T	U	R	E	S
Y	E	L	L	O	W	J	A	C	K	E	T	■	■	■
P	R	A	I	R	I	E	■	T	I	N	T	E	R	S
■	■	■	C	A	P	E	H	A	T	T	E	R	A	S
R	E	V	E	L	E	R	S	■	■	■	R	A	N	T
A	U	E	R	■	■	■	T	H	A	T	S	■	■	■
T	R	E	S	S	E	S	■	A	M	A	■	E	V	A
S	O	R	■	T	R	A	I	L	B	L	A	Z	E	R
O	P	E	■	P	L	A	S	T	I	C	W	R	A	P
N	E	D	■	■	E	R	R	S	■	S	E	A	L	■

Solomons Company/Dance provides weekend of performance, learning

By Laura Haug '99
A&E EDITOR



Members of The Solomon's Company/Dance dazzled the Hamilton community with a performance on September 30 in Wellin Hall and a workshop on September 29.

PHOTO COURTESY
Solomon's Company/Dance

On Friday September 29, 1995, The Solomons Company/Dance held a workshop in the Hamilton dance studio. Many of the Hamilton students who participated in the class were from the intermediate and advanced level dance technique classes, however, other members of the Hamilton community also participated.

Gus Solomons Jr., the artistic director of The Solomons Company/Dance, taught the modern dance class on Friday along with three other members of his company. This class lasted for an hour and a half. As an active participant in the dance program at Hamilton and one of many who attended the class on Friday, I believe that Solomons' class was challenging. I have been trained in ballet for twelve years, and have just begun taking modern dance here at Hamilton. Even though I find modern dance to be awkward, it is extremely interesting to watch and understand.

Solomons explained to those participating that "dance is simple." Dance, according to Solomons, requires the use of every muscle in the body at different times during a series of movements. The only muscle, however, that is in constant use, is the brain. Although it may look like a simple activity, dance requires a great amount of mental activity.

After participating in Solomons' class, I was excited to see his whole company perform on Saturday September 30,1995 in Wellin Hall. The Solomons Company/Dance consists of five dancers (Gus Solomons Jr., Keith Chamberlain, Nicholas Leichter, Lennard Louisy and, Elmar Streeter) and four musicians (Walter Thompson, Allan Chase, Rolf Sturm, and Ken Filiano).

The performance was spectacular! It was interesting how Solomons could take a movement as simple as the movement of his arms and be able to capture the attention of the audience. Solomons is not without humor. During the performance he would appear for short cameo performances which could, and were, interpretated as humorous series of movements.

Although the dancers were the ones usually moving around on stage, the musicians did not just sit in their chairs throughout the whole performance. There was about a ten minute piece called the "MUSICAL SET" in which the musicians played their instruments while simultaneously walking to different spots on the stage. This incorporation of movement made the musical piece more interesting, because not only was the audience able to listen to the music but, the audience was also able to watch the musicians constantly moving around on stage. This concept is certainly different from the preconceived idea that orchestra members always remain seated in the pit in front of the stage and do not actively participate in the onstage occurrences.

The main dance performance was titled "FATSTICK" which was named after a difficult rock climb in New York State. This particular part of the performance lasted for about forty-five minutes and consisted of the interactions and relationships between both the musicians and the dancers.

I thought this was the most interesting section of the performance because everyone in the company was involved and there was a variety of movements occurring simultaneously on stage. There was never a dull moment. The creativity of all of the movements kept the audience enthralled and their excitement over the performance was shown through their positive reactions once the performance had ended.

Melissa Moriarty '99 commented, after seeing the performance of The Solomons Company/Dance, "It's great that Hamilton brings in such a variety of dance for us to experience."

The Hamilton community was fortunate to benefit from the talents of The Solomons Company/Dance. The dance class taught on Friday and the performance of Saturday got many students involved in the movements and interpretations of modern dance. Although it is not always possible for everyone to participate in an actual dance class, we all can watch, appreciate, and be affected by the talents of professional dance groups such as The Solomons Company/Dance.

HOROSCOPES

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22)
By being your outgoing self, you will soon stop hanging around with a few of your less enthusiastic friends, and work your way into a more energetic crowd. Stay up late some nights, not to do your homework, but to spend some quality time chatting with your close friends. Splurge and buy yourself something that you've had your eye on for a while.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 21)
During this upcoming week you will have immeasurable amounts of energy so use it to your advantage. If you are keeping some feelings inside of you which have been meaning to share with your close friend, just come right out and say what you feel. The person receiving the information will be understanding.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 22- DECEMBER 21)
This upcoming week will bring an extremely heavy workload but once you have finished you will be rewarded with some much needed rest and relaxation. If you are longing for freedom from your significant other, get out of the relationship which you are in right now.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19)
Instead of letting yourself get stressed out if things do not go your way, talk to your friends and tell them what has been bothering you lately. They may be able to offer some solutions to your problems. Also, in order to relieve some of your stress, you may want to try exercising more, at least twice a week.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 18)
Although you will be working extra hard during the next week, you will not see the results of your hard work for a while. By the end of the month, you should be feeling more upbeat and less stressed. To ease some of your stress, go out and rent some funny movies and invite a bunch of friends over to share the laughs with.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20)
Instead of waiting for someone else to make suggestions all of the time, you should take the initiative and make your own suggestions to your friends, your professors, or your parents. Call up some of your friends unexpectedly and ask them to go out with you this weekend to the movies or to do another interesting weekend activity.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
October is a great month for you. You will not have too much work to do and you will have more time to relax with your friends. Instead of spending all of your time with your friends, you may what to keep some time for yourself. Don't feel bad if you want to stay in on a Friday night and just relax and read a book.

TAURUS
(APRIL 20-MAY 20)
Lately, you have not been in the mood to party, but that's O.K. because everyone needs a break from parties once in a while. Instead of going out on the weekends, why don't you invite a bunch of friends over to your room just to talk and listen to some music. By the end of the month you'll probably want to get out of your room so take some of your friends and go for a day trip somewhere.

GEMINI
(MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Instead of constantly sticking to your daily routine, take the time to explore new interests and people. You don't have to get into any major commitments with these new explorations but you may find something that interests you. Try something new with your appearance, maybe a new hair style or a new outfit.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Partying can wear you out so take some time out from the weekend routine and do something creative. Buy some new CDs and play them whenever you need to calm down. You will probably become acquainted with many people of the opposite sex over the course of this month but in the end the one that is right for you will probably be a Capricorn.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
Anything could happen this month. Your regular routine will be forced to change but don't let this stress you out. Most of the time changes are beneficial. Don't be afraid to let go of some of your control. This concept may be hard, since you are always used to being the one in your circle of friends who possesses all of the power.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
This month could be a boring month for you, but if you take the initiative to get involved in some activities, you could make this month into being an eventful four weeks. If you are bored, go out and find a part time job. You can earn some extra cash for your hard work.

SYRACUSE VOCAL ENSEMBLE
PRESENTS
"MUSIC FOR TWO CHOIRS"
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS THE CAYUGA VOCAL ENSEMBLE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
ASSUMPTION CHURCH, 812 N. SALINA STREET, SYRACUSE
TICKETS: $8, $6 FOR SENIORS AND STUDENTS
CALL 476-3979 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Bed & Breakfast

in the Village of Clinton
Available for Parents' Weekend and at all Times

Call Mrs. Humphrey
853-2089/853-5105

Brown headlines in Beinecke

Carmen to join folk singer in Wednesday's Acoustic Coffeehouse

COURTESY OF
RED HOUSE RECORDS

His mother played electric guitar, his grandfather played banjo, and his father was a Holy Roller preacher in the Hacklebarney section of Iowa where the gospel and music are a way of life. Greg Brown, who will appear in the Acoustic Coffehouse Series in the Filius Events Barn in Beinecke at 8 p.m. on Wednesday along with special guest Jon Carmen, is influenced by this unusual combination of wanderlust and down-home roots.

> **"With a Grammy nomination under his belt for Best Traditional Folk Album in 1993, Iowa folkie Greg Brown returns with his strongest collection of songs to date, *The Poet Game.*"**
>
> ***–Chris Flisher CD Review***

Brown's first professional job as a singer came at age 18 in New York City, running hootenannies at the legendary Gerdes Folk City.

After a year, Brown moved west to Los Angeles and Las Vegas, where he was a ghostwriter for Buck Ram, founder of the Platters. Brown tired of the pace of that life, traveled with a band for a few years, and even quit playing for awhile before he moved back to Iowa, married, and began writing songs and playing in Midwest clubs and coffeehouses.

Brown's music is rhythmical, infused with blues, rock, calypso and jazz. Other performers have discovered the magic of his songwriting: Willie Nelson, Carlos Santana, and Micheal Johnson have had hits with his songs and his growing lists of admirers includes Emmylou Harris, Jennifer Warnes, Bill Morrissey and Ferron.

Brown has recorded ten albums which have quickly reached the Top 10 on playlists in cities where he performs. In 1985 he released *In the Dark With You*, which was called one of the best recordings of the eighties by columnists around the country.

In 1986, Brown put aside his own songwriting just long enough to set poems of William Blake to music, released as the highly acclaimed *Songs of Innocence and of Experience*. Brown followed with another classic, *One More Goodnight Kiss*, and in 1991 he recorded the dynamic *Down in There*, a stalwart presence on radio playlists around the country that recieved three and a half stars in *Rolling Stone*.

Dream Cafe, Brown's 1992 release, was also a huge critical success. *The Washington Post* called in an "unassuming triumph," and in the opinion of *Z Magazine*, it rivaled Bob Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks*. 1993 proved to be a major year for Brown as well. He recorded *Friend of Mine* with Bill Morrissey, which was nominated for a Grammy, and he made a foray into kids music with Bath Tub Blues.

Brown's current release, *The Poet Game*, is a follow-up to *Dream Cafe* and was recorded at Paisley Park Studio's. The early response to *The Poet Game*, his most recent album, has been stunning and it may be his finest recording ever.

Brown is a seasonal performer who keeps audiences nodding in recognition. As *The New York Times* observed, Brown "has a knowing way with everyday details," and he conveys them with beauty and whimsy."

PHOTO COURTESY RED HOUSE RECORDS

Greg Brown, a Grammy-nominated singer and songwriter, brings his folksy music to the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series in Beinecke on Wednesday at 8 PM. Doors open at 7:15.

Saturday Brass Quintet to perform in Wellin tonight

COURTESY OF JODIE SCHROER
HAMILTON COLLEGE

The Saturday Brass Quintet will kick off the five-part 1995-96 Music at Hamilton Artists Series with an 8 p.m. concert tonight in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

The first brass ensemble to win the coveted Naumberg Chamber Music Award in 14 years, the Saturday Brass Quintet has helped redefine the art of the brass quintet. The ensemble is heard annualy by more than a quarter of a million listeners through its concerts, recordings, radio broadcasts, and educational programs, offering a repertoire rich in diversity.

In addition to playing a host of Renaissance, baroque, and classical brass favorites, the Quintet is on the cutting edge of contemporary brass music, having commissioned and premiered more than a dozen new works by composers such as Anthony Davis, Arvo Part, and John Harbison.

THE GREAT ESCAPE!
from NEW YORK:
Fares are STUDENT fares, each way based on a round trip purchase and are subject to change. International Student ID may be required. Taxes & surcharges are NOT included.

LONDON	$125	SAN JOSE	$219
MADRID	175	QUITO	299
DUBLIN	210	SYDNEY	665
LARNACA	319	TEL AVIV	284

CALL FOR A FREE "STUDENT TRAVELS" MAGAZINE!
Council *Travel*
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
On the Web: http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Movies in Review

Pitt, Freeman star in gruesome thriller 'Seven,' 'Unstrung Heroes' a heart-warming tear-jerker

BY GINA CARBONE '99
A&E WRITER

Seven

Several murders have taken place in the city by a man who feels he was chosen by God to punish people for their sins. He kills one person for each of the seven deadly sins: Gluttony, Greed, Sloth, Lust, Pride, Envy, and Anger. Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman attempt to find the killer and stop him from completing his masterpiece.

In the meantime, Pitt and his new wife (Gwyneth Paltrow) try to adjust to city life after a recent move form the country. Freeman is tired of the senseless violence and plans to retire in six days. Pitt's character is fresh-faced and idealistic, vowing to catch this murderer. Freeman knows better. He doesn't believe that justice will prevail. He doesn't want the case, he just wants to leave the city to find peace.

The two styles of police work don't mesh very well, and from beginning it seems like this is going to a serious Lethal Weapon. It's not. Let me warn you, this is not a popcorn movie. It is very graphic and you should expect to be "grossed out" many times, especially in the first half. This is an attempt at realism and it works. New York City isn't glorified, nothing is sugar coated, and cops aren't heroes—they're human.

There is no real happy ending to this movie, as in life. The finale is, however, captivating; thanks in most part to Kevin Spacey, who plays God's instrument of justice. His frighteningly serene performance made the movie for me. I know most of you will see the movie for Brad Pitt. Who cares about anyone else, right? You people annoy me. This movie is more than a sex symbol's parade, it's graphic, honest and, worth seeing even if HE wasn't in it. A-

Unstrung Heroes

Heart-warming, tear-jerking, depressing. These words come to minds after seeing this movie. John Turturro (Quiz Show) stars as the head of the Lutz family; a small-scale inventor and father of two. He adores his wife, Selma (Andie MacDowell), but can't stand his two free-spirited brothers who live in a secluded apartment with a maze full of newspaper stacks.

One brother collects children's bouncing balls from the sewer, and the other, Michael Richards of Seinfeld, is a paranoid delusional who believes that everyone is a government spy out to get him.

When Selma is diagnosed with ovarian cancer, Turturro smothers her in an attempt to force science to cure her. He keeps her children away form her and makes everyone miserable in the process. Stephen Lutz, their son, gets sick of his father's Spartan attitude and leaves to live with his uncles until his mother "gets better."

The uncles change Stephen's name to "Franz" and disguise him when he goes out so that the spies won't be able to follow him. The three of them have many amusing adventures together which contrast to the seriousness of the fights and sickness back home with Stephen's parents. Eventually, the uncles turn "Franz" into a fanatic who refuses to say the pledge of allegiance and ends up revolting in school.

There is a clash between the uncles and Turturro, who drags his son home and insists that he be called Stephen. The family attempts to mend its wounds before the final deterioration of Selma's health.

The movie is filled with funny moments, but in the back of your mind, you know that the time will come when you're going to need that tissue. It's a reflective movie about love and family and accepting people for all their quirks. A-

Write for A&E!
'Cause we're good enough, we're smart enough, and doggone it, people like us.
Call Peter at x1759 or Laura at x1306

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME
processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Rush S.A.S.E.:
GMC, SUITE 216
1861 N.FEDERAL HWY
HOLLYWOOD,FL 33020

Calendar & Movies

14 *Saturday*

TBA Golf. ECAC Championship.
5:30 am Hamilton Outing Club Adirondack Weekend.
9:30 am Volleyball. Hamilton Tournament.
11 am Cross Country. LeMoyne at Hamilton.
11:30 am Field Hockey. Washington College at Hamilton.
1 pm Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Middlebury.
1 pm Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Rochester.
2 pm Men's Soccer. St. John Fisher at Hamilton.
2 pm Football. Hamilton at Bowdoin.
10 pm Film: *Bhaji on the Beach.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. K-J Auditorium.$

15 *Sunday*

TBA Golf. ECAC Championship.
1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1 pm Field Hockey. Hamilton at Oneonta.
1 pm Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Hartwick.
7:30 pm Film: *Bhaji on the Beach.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

16 *Monday*

4 pm African Film Festival. *Heritage Africa*. Clinton Cinema.
6 pm Japanese Table. Room 242, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm Know Thy Skills. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Room 207, Couper Hall.
7 pm Senior Starter. Sponsored by the Career Center. Science Auditorium.
7:30 pm Chubb & Son Prerecruit. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 pm Academic Year in Spain Information Meeting. Room 309, Christian A. Johnson Hall.
9 pm GLBSA Meeting. Keehn Second Floor Lounge.

17 *Tuesday*

9 am Mock Interviews. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.
noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
noon Spanish Table Commons Balcony.
3:30-4:30 pm Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.
4 pm Women's Tennis. Ithaca at Hamilton.
4 pm African Film Festival. *Blue Eyes of Yonta*. Clinton Cinema.
4 pm Cover Letter Workshop. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.
5:30 pm Chinese Table. Room 107, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm Volleyball. Hamilton at SUNY Utica with Utica College.
7 pm J.P. Morgan Prerecruit. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8 pm African Film Festival. *Shida and Matatizo*. Science Auditorium.
9 am Mock Interviews. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.

18 *Wednesday*

3:30 pm Men's Soccer. SUNY Utica at Hamilton.
4:15 pm Discussion. "How Do We Serve Our Community?" Jim Wallis, founder of the Sojourners. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7 pm Presentation. "The Soul of Politics." Jim Wallis, founder of the Sojourners. Chapel.
7 pm African Film Festival. *Neria* and *A Certain Morning*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
7 pm Campus Activities Board Meeting. Bristol Campus Center Basement.
7 pm ACS (Asian Cultural Society) Meeting. Khirt Cheng 1344. Afro-Latin Cultural Center.
7:30 pm UNUM Prerecruit. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8 pm Acoustic Coffeehouse. Greg Brown with special guest, Jon Carmen. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village. Admission: $5 without Hamilton ID.

19 *Thursday*

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:30 pm Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Utica College.
4 pm Women's Field Hockey. Hamilton at Herkimer CC.
4 pm African Film Festival. *Gito the Ungrateful*. Clinton Cinema.
4:15 pm Winslow Lecture. "Inventing the Cosmos: Skywatching in Ancient Mexico and Babylonia." Anthony Aveni, Colgate University. Science Auditorium.
4:15 pm Lecture. "The Feminist Diaspora: Women's Leadership in Activism of the 80s and 90s." Esther Kaplan, Director, Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7 pm HEAG (Hamilton Environmental Action Group) Meeting. Blue Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm Goldman Prerecruit. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7:30 pm Wellness Seminar. "Time and Stress Management." Bob Kazin, Ph.D., Counseling Center. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8 pm Lecture. "Why Fraternities Should Join the Conservative Movement on Campus." Marc Short. Chapel.

20 *Friday*

7 pm Lecture. Joseph Nye, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8:30 pm Fall Dance Concert. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:30 pm Concert. "Buffers", "Hamiltones" and "Special K." Chapel.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of October 13 - 19.

Sangertown • 797-2121

(not all matinees are listed)

Strange Days	*6:30, 9:35*
The Scarlet Letter	*6:40, 9:45*
Jade	*6:50, 9:30*
To Die For	*7:05, 9:55*
Seven	*6:40, 9:35*
Assassins	*6:35, 9:20*
How to Make An American Quilt	*7:00, 9:50*
The Big Green	*7:15*
Devil in a Blue Dress	*10:00*
Dangerous Minds	*7:10*
Halloween 6	*9:25*

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553

Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus in KJ

Bhaji on the Beach
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

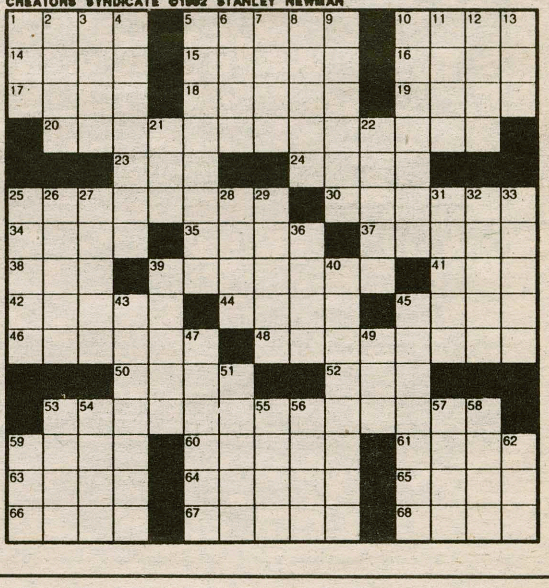
Newsday Crossword

WORKING OVERTIME by Donna J. Stone
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Yonder folks
5 Shapeless masses
10 Darned thing?
14 Like some buildup
15 Evangelist McPherson
16 Jai __
17 "Excuse me!"
18 Sonia of *Moon Over Parador*
19 Social misfit
20 START OF A QUOTE
23 *Mal de* __ (seasickness)
24 __ contendere
25 Trunks, for instance
30 Absentee
34 "Wild West" showman
35 Small band
37 It runs through Paris
38 Vein contents
39 MIDDLE OF QUOTE
41 Victory sign
42 TV host Robin
44 Clever remark
45 Bobolink's bill
46 Track events
48 Classical Greek teachers
50 Italian wine region
52 Joplin opus
53 END OF QUOTE
59 Horse's gait
60 "__ Kick Out of You"
61 O'Hara homestead
63 Indian-summer phenomenon
64 Funnel-shaped
65 Writer Hunter
66 Toe the line
67 Squirrel away
68 Resist boldly

DOWN
1 United rival
2 "That's a scream!"
3 Small businessman?
4 Al Jolson tune
5 The Yanks' #3
6 Italian bread?
7 General Bradley
8 Get cracking
9 Perk up the pot roast
10 Town in a Warwick tune
11 Butter substitute
12 Auto part, for short
13 Clown around
21 Scale notes
22 At __ for words
25 Chew out
26 *She __ Yellow Ribbon*
27 Brainstorms
28 OPEC member
29 Mr. Andronicus
31 Where the bees are
32 __ a time (singly)
33 Pay periods, often
36 Toledo's home
39 More than this?
40 Golf shot
43 Sea dog's ditty
45 Not at all fair-minded
47 Zeno's associates
49 Linden of *Barney Miller*
51 Gold bar
53 Take greedily
54 Percolate
55 Narrow shoe size
56 Elevator inventor
57 Place for pews
58 Big name in tennis
59 Even if, informally
62 Multiple-choice word

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1992 STANLEY NEWMAN



In A School DAZE

GET EXTRA CREDIT AT THE LAST UNICORN
Grand Union Shopping Center
Uptown Utica
Utica, NY 13501
724-0007

BUY ONE USED C.D., TAPE OR L.P. GET THE SECOND ½ PRICE
THE LAST UNICORN

$2.00 OFF ANY NEW C.D. OR TAPE
THE LAST UNICORN

RENT ONE MOVIE GET THE SECOND RENTAL FREE!*
*Movies 1-1300 Only
THE LAST UNICORN
NONSENSE
STUFF
GEE WHIZ!
GEOLOGY
GEOGRAPHY
HISTORY
HERSTORY
LITERATURE
BIOLOGY
CALCULUS
PHILOSOPHY

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for Hamilton students interested in

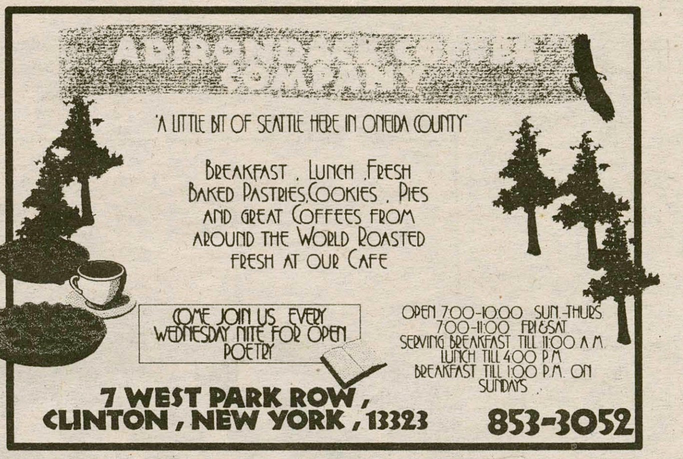
Management Services (Internal Consulting)

Please plan to attend our
information presentation on
Tuesday, October 17
7:00-9:00 pm
Dwight Lounge in the Bristol Campus Center
All majors welcome

JPMorgan

Internet http://www.jpmorgan.com

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer


ADIRONDACK COFFEE COMPANY
'A LITTLE BIT OF SEATTLE HERE IN ONEIDA COUNTY'
BREAKFAST, LUNCH, FRESH
BAKED PASTRIES, COOKIES, PIES
AND GREAT COFFEES FROM
AROUND THE WORLD ROASTED
FRESH AT OUR CAFE

COME JOIN US EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE FOR OPEN POETRY

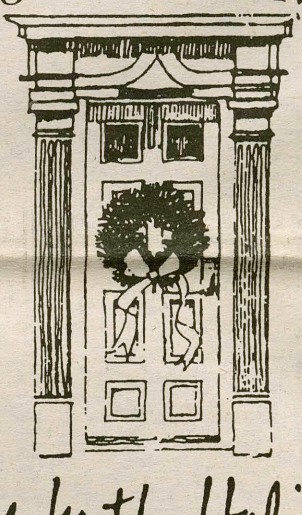
OPEN 7:00-10:00 SUN.-THURS.
7:00-11:00 FRI&SAT
SERVING BREAKFAST TILL 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH TILL 4:00 P.M.
BREAKFAST TILL 1:00 P.M. ON SUNDAYS

7 WEST PARK ROW,
CLINTON, NEW YORK, 13323
853-3052

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from $299.00. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, and More! Organize a small group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

ONE OF A KIND
SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

1995 · 11th ANNUAL


Home for the Holidays

• GIFTS •
• ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS •
• CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS •
• ORNAMENTS •
• FESTIVE FOODS •
• AND MORE •

86 Genesee Street
Utica, New York
Presented by
The Junior League of Greater Utica

November 11, 12, 13 10 - 8 p.m.
November 14 10 - 6 p.m.

All Proceeds Are Returned To The Community
To Help Support Local Agencies And Projects
Donation $5.00 at Door, $4.00 w/coupon from the Observer Dispatch

FREE TRIPS & CASH!
Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break company**! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!
(40 WORDS)

Hey Juniors & Seniors!

Do you want to be *ONE* of these:

Financial Analyst • Account Manager
Strategic Planner • Sales Representative • Risk Manager
Event Coordinator • Public Relations Specialist
Research Analyst • Marketing Representative
Accountant/Actuarial

...or do you want to be *ALL* of these?

Chubb Underwriters have these responsibilities and more.

Come and meet with us in person to learn more about opportunities throughout the East Coast for:

TRAINEE POSITIONS • SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

When: **Monday, October 16th**
Where: **K-J 109 "Red Pit"**
Time: **7:30pm**

Did you know that since 1986 Chubb has hired 17 Hamilton graduates?
On Monday, talk to two recent Hamilton hires who will be there to answer questions

CHUBB
Group of Insurance Companies
Chubb is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—compiled by Spectator Sports

Mike Saber

STATISTICS:

--won 2 conference championships: NESCACs & UCAA

Between October 1st and October 6th, junior Mike Saber played the best golf of his collegiate career. Saber shot a 77-74 to top the field of more than 60 competitors in the NESCACs. In the UCAA, his outstanding four under par 68 came in first of 30 players. Congratulations, Mike! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Wendy Phillips

Last Friday against St. Lawrence Wendy Phillips '96 broke the Hamilton College women's soccer career assist record, with her 18th assist. The defender's tremendous play has enabled her team to win three games in a row, as well as earning her UCAA and NESCAC Player of the Week honors. Congratulations, Wendy! You are a peak performer!

Volleyball finds tournament success

By Jason Santarcangelo '98
Spectator Sports Writer

Over the past two weeks the Hamilton College Women's Volleyball Team went 5-3 on their way to third place finishes in the UCAA and St. John Fisher tournaments. Pacing the Continentals were Christina Clark '97, who was chosen for both all-tournament teams. Michelle Pickett '96 was named to the all-tournament at St. John Fisher. Head Coach Geri Knortz noted that, "Clark's strong suit is her hitting and the fact she makes few hitting errors. Clark has made only 41 errors in 45 games while averaging 3.22 kills per game. Pickett is known for her defense, she leads the team with 137 digs."

At the UCAA, the Continentals started slowly, losing their first two matches. Rochester won the first match 15-7, 15-9. In the second match the ladies lost a heartbreaker to Union, whom they had already beaten earlier in the year. Hamilton lost in straight sets 15-5, 15-11. Against Union, Hamilton had their fair share of offensive problems. Only two players had positive hitting percentages, Clark and Kim Colvin '96. Hamilton rebounded in the third match of the day against St. Lawrence winning convincingly, 15-3, 15-2. Pacing the Continentals were middle hitters Clark with ten kills and Jen Moran '99 with 4 kills, but more importantly no hitting errors. Kate Hintz '97 added 17 assists. Hamilton defeated host Skidmore by scores of 15-10 and 15-8. Clark and Moran plugged up the middle while accounting for seven kills. The game was won on the outside by Pickett and Sheila Green '97, who recorded five and eight kills respectively. Hintz had another strong game adding 18 more assists. In the final match of the day, Clark and Moran again clogged up the middle, in Hamilton's 15-6, 15-2 sets over Clarkson. Pickett, Deb Delsignore '96, Stacey Corbin '99, Angela Whitford '99, Jennifer Lentek '99, Clark, and Moran all contributed to the offense. Hintz also contributed with 19 assists.

At the St. John Fisher Tournament the team tied for third place. According to Knortz, "we did several things real well." Victories over Alfred 12-15, 15-10, 15-10 and Nazareth 15-11 and 15-2 were well-earned. In the match against Alfred Clark paced the offense with 13 kills. Delsignore had a big game for the Continentals adding 13 assists and four service aces. Leading the defensive charge were Colvin with 11 digs and Pickett with ten. Against the Nazareth freshmen, Jennifer Lentek stepped up her play recording four kills, no hitting errors, one service ace and four digs in the two games. Clark added six kills, while Pickett chalked up five kills and 12 digs. Colvin had another great defensive game with eight digs. The team lost to host St. John Fisher 4-15, 15-5 and 15-6. Pickett paced the team through the loss with six kills, one service ace, and 13 digs.

The team has been without the services of Maggie Lower '98 due to a sprained ankle. Lower has returned to the lineup this past week and hopes to get the opportunity to play this weekend. The team will host a ten team invitational at the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House beginning at 9:30 am. Hamilton should face off at 10:00 am and 12:30 pm. The finals are set to begin at 5:00 pm. "They're doing well, they have hung tough through several lineup changes. I have been able over the past couple weeks to give playing time to the younger players (Ipek Algar '99, Lentek and Moran), giving them experience and making the team more versatile for the stretch run," noted Knortz.

Quality Faculty who Like to Teach
75 YEARS OF LEGAL EDUCATION

Maroo Theodoras Eymontt, class of 1995, will be at Hamilton **Wednesday, October 11, 1995** from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Schedule an appointment to meet with her in the Career Center. Ask her why students at the Law School ranked us in the **top 20% in student satisfaction** in a 1993 Princeton Review Survey. Or why our faculty were ranked in the top 50 for faculty publications in the most recent Chicago-Kent Law Review faculty scholarship survey.

Maroo Theodoras Eymontt
Admissions Recruiter
B.A., Univ. of Massachusetts – Amherst
J.D., Western New England College School of Law, 1995

You can also attend an on-campus Open House on **Saturday, November 18, 1995**. Call the Law School Admissions Office at 413.782.1406 to register.

Or send email to Victoria J. Dutcher, Associate Director of Admissions, at VJD@llama.lnet.wnec.edu.

The Law School is fully accredited by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. We invite applications from all persons, regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation, or physical ability.

Western New England College
School of Law

Springfield, MA *413.782.1406*

Make a 10,000 foot
Skydive
Fingerlakes Skydivers
Open Wednesday through Sunday
information and reservation (607) 869-5601

Florence
An Academic Year Abroad
in the Arts and Humanities

Spend a year or a semester immersed in the life and culture of Florence. Study at the University of Florence in private tutorials and seminars. Students of the arts work with Italian artists and musicians.

For information and an application:
Sarah Lawrence College in Florence
Box HAMCF
Sarah Lawrence College
1 Mead Way
Bronxville, NY 10708-5999
(800) 873-4752

SARAH
LAWRENCE
COLLEGE

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Bowdoin 2:00 p.m.					
Field Hockey		▨ Washington(MD) 11:30 p.m.	Oneonta 1:00 p.m.				
Men's Soccer		▨ St. John Fisher 2:00 p.m.				▨ SUNY-Utica 3:30 p.m.	
Women's Soccer	▨ Skidmore 4:00 p.m.	Middlebury 1:00 p.m.					Utica 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country		▨ LeMoyne 11:00 a.m.					
Women's Tennis		Rochester 1:00 p.m.	Hartwick 1:00 p.m.		▨ Ithaca 4:00 p.m.		
Volleyball		▨ Hamilton Tourn. 9:30 a.m.			SUNY-Utica 7:00 p.m.		

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-7 To date: 35-31	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-7 To date: 41-25	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-4 To date: 42-24	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-7 To date: 40-26	Corey Landstrom Program Coord. *Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Dave Clausen 7-6
NFL					
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants 10/12	Philadelphia	New York	New York	Philadelphia	New York
N.Y. Jets at Carolina 10/12	New York	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Chicago at Jacksonville 10/12	Chicago	Chicago	Jacksonville	Chicago	Jacksonville
Dallas at San Diego 10/12	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Detroit at Green Bay 10/12	Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit
Miami at New Orleans 10/12	Miami	Miami	New Orleans	Miami	Miami
Minnesota at Tampa Bay 10/12	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota
New England at Kansas City 10/12	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
San Francisco at Indianapolis 10/12	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Indianapolis
Seattle at Buffalo 10/12	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Seattle	Buffalo
Washington at Arizona 10/12	Arizona	Arizona	Washington	Washington	Washington
Oakland at Denver 10/13	Denver	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Mariners tough in Dome

Yanks find out the hard way

In baseball: The Yankees-Mariners series was perhaps the most exciting event in sports this year. Baseball, with its labor dispute and related problems, needed a series like that one. You've got to feel for Don Mattingly, who might've seen his last chance at a World Series slip away... How is it that the Indians, who had the best record in baseball this season, did not get the home field advantage in either of their two series. It's simply ridiculous that the Mariners, who had to win a playoff just to make the playoffs, get that edge. The Kingdome provides a huge advantage, as the Yankees learned... One sign of baseball's troubles has been evidenced at every Reds home game in the playoffs. At each game, there have been upwards of 15,000 empty seats in a 52,000 seat stadium. That says it all about the waning fan interest since the strike...

Scorecard

Trip MacCracken

In the NFL: Last weekend saw several upsets, including Jacksonville defeating Pittsburgh, and Indy defeating Miami... How bad are the Jets? In their last 11 games, they're 1-10. What's worse is that in the fourth quarter of those games, the Jets have been outscored 85-0... New England has been inside its opponent's twenty yard line 21 times this season, and has scored only three touchdowns... Jerry Rice is 137 yards from setting the NFL's all-time yardage mark, which is currently held by James Lofton. Rice will do it in 11 seasons; Lofton took 16... Meanwhile, Detroit's Herman Moore and Brett Perriman are on track to catch the most passes of any twosome. Both receivers have 35 catches, which projects to 112 apiece, and 224 for the season. Minnesota's Cris Carter and Jake Reed set the record last season, combining for 207... Deion Sanders is scheduled to make his Cowboy debut on October 29 versus his former teammates, the Atlanta Falcons. According to the Cowboys, Sanders will start at right corner, and is expected to play 10-12 offensive plays per game. Sanders' agent claims that he might even throw some, since he was a quarterback in high school. I don't know about Sanders' quarterback skills, but I do know that he makes the Cowboys a favorite for the Super Bowl. He's that good... Who would've thought that, between the four of them, Oakland, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Atlanta would have the same number of losses as New England at this point in the season...

In the NCAA: How about Northwestern, whose upset wins over Michigan and Notre Dame have upped their record to 4-1, and their poll ranking to Number 14. The Wildcats only loss was to Miami of Ohio, and they were leading that one, too, until an errant snap on a punt allowed Miami to score in the waning moments. Next on tap for surprising Northwestern: Minnesota's Golden Gophers... Like the NFL, college football had its share of upsets, including Northwestern's win over the Wolves, Kansas' defeat of Colorado, and Texas Tech's win over A&M... Illinois' Simeon Rice is certainly athletic and mobile. And in the Illini win over Indiana on Saturday, Rice made two big plays, causing fumbles on both plays. While Rice drew a great deal of attention the rest of the game, he seemed content to stand up his blocker and allow the game to go on around him. Teammate Kevin Hardy, however, was around the ball, and seemed to give a more consistent effort throughout all four quarters. Although Rice gets all of the attention and hype,and will probably be a top five draft selection, it says here that Hardy will be a solid pro, and will outshine his college teammate at the next level...

In the NHL: After sitting out last season, superstar Mario Lemieux has returned, and will play Saturday in Pittsburgh's opener against Toronto. Penguins' GM Craig Patrick says that Lemieux looks better than ever, after training 3 hours a day to gain upper body strength... Leading candidates in early hype for the rookie-of-the-year honors include Buffalo's Brian Holzinger, last year's Hobey Baker award winner, Florida's Radek Dvorak, Chicago's Eric Daze, and Montreal's Saku Koivu, who has been compared to a young Doug Gilmour... Chicago's Bob Probert returns after a year-long suspension for off-ice behavior. Probert was ejected from two of six pre-season games... Dale Hawerchuk, who spent 14 years with Winnipeg and Buffalo, signed with St. Louis in the off-season for the sole purpose of winning a Stanley Cup. Hawerchuk says, "Too many years have disappeared, and I've not come away with that much. I want to try and change that this year." Of course, playing with Brett Hull doesn't hurt your chances too much...

Quotables: ESPN's Dick Vitale was at the Yanks-Mariners finale. He commented, "In all my years in sports, I've never known an electricity like the Kingdome had."... David Letterman, speaking about the November 4th Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis fight which will be shown on Fox: "It will be part of a three-minute break during 'The Simpsons.' Three minutes might even be too long... And finally, this quote from the mouth of troubled Jet quarterback Boomer Esiason appeared recently in *Sports Illustrated*: "What do the Jets and the Pope have in common? They're the only people who can put 80,000 people in the Meadowlands and make them all say, 'Jesus Christ!' The comment which followed from *SI*'s Peter King was better, though. He wrote: "Well, at least the Pope draws 80,000"...

Football whips Wesleyan; toppled by Trinity

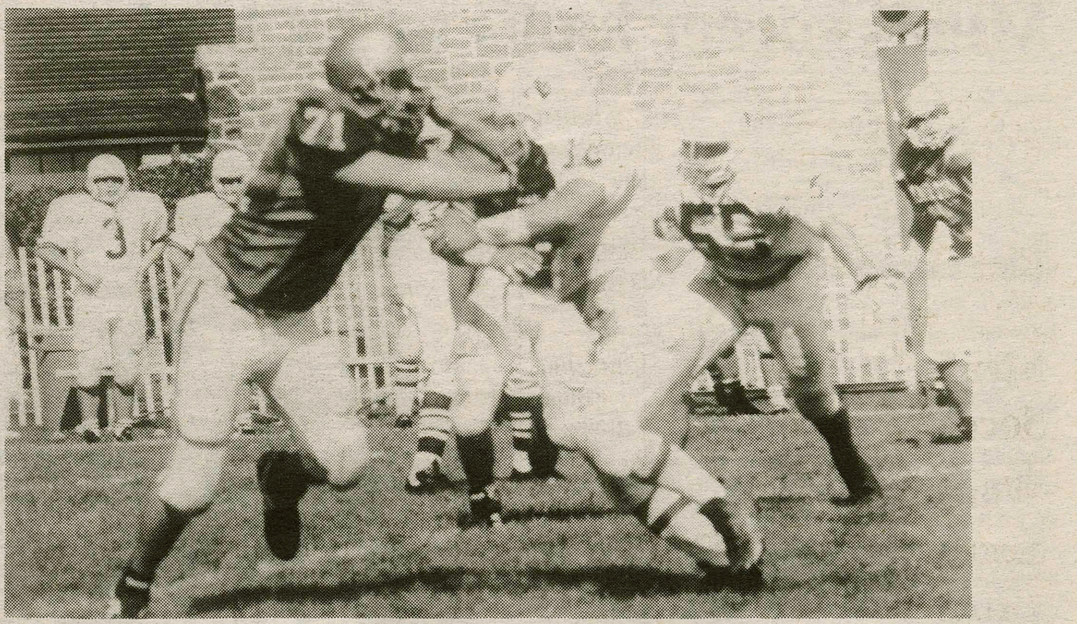
By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

For Hamilton football, the season has been "a tale of two teams." The team that handily beat the Wesleyan Cardinals by 31 points was not the same squad that allowed 35 points against a young Tufts team. It was not the same group of players who were shutout by the Trinity Bantams 26-0. After that disappointing opening day loss, the Continentals showed great persistence in their victory against Wesleyan, then faced a valiant struggle in Hartford against Trinity.

Against Wesleyan, the Continentals played a near perfect football game. Both the Hamilton offense and defense played well, resulting in total domination the ball. After a sub-par performance in week one, Dan Deblois '97, passed at a 70 % completion rate, helped by solid receiving days from Ben Johnson '97, and Paul Bopp '97. Johnson has matured this season, and along with Scott Milliesen '97 and Adam Hodges '97, is one of Deblois favorite targets. Deblois hit Bopp with a crisp pass on a crossing pattern, less than a minute remaining in the first half to give Hamilton an 18 point cushion and the Continentals never looked back.

Scott Milliesen rushed for over 100 yards on the day and tied a Hamilton record by scoring four touchdowns. Milliesen's performance was complimented by fullback Adam Hodges, who also had a hundred yard day, combining his rushing and receiving yards. Hodges put together a combination 35 yard run and 36 yard reception on one drive which culminated in a one yard Milliesen plunge.

On the defensive side of the ball, all cylinders were in high gear. After Wesleyan had called back a touchdown on its opening drive for a tripping infraction and settled for a long field goal, the Continental defense played extremely tough. The defensive line held Wesleyan to under 3 yards per carry, a marked improvement from the previous week. The linebacking crew also played well: not only filling the gaps, but providing strong pass coverage as well. As for the secondary, they kept Wesleyan from breaking any big plays, keeping the momentum on the side of the home team.


The gridders will try to even their record as they face Bowdoin this Saturday. PHOTO BY ERIN MITCHELL '96

Coach Steve Frank also made a couple of big calls, including a successful fake punt which led to a Hamilton touchdown. Bob Nichols '97 took the snap in front of punter Matt Roventini '96 and ran 42 yards to set up a score. Overall, if grades were given, I would give the entire team an "A".

Hamilton played a game similar to week one when they met Trinity on October 7. The Bantams dominated both lines of scrimmage, rushing for almost 200 yards, and shutting down the talented Continentals running attack. Both Milliesen and Hodges were held back by the Trinity defense, gaining only 36 yards on the ground. Hamilton was without the services of Bopp, who was injured against Wesleyan. During the game, Hamilton lost starting free safety Russ Zacek '97 and starting right guard Ken Sommers '97.

The team travels to New Brunswick, Maine this weekend to take on Bowdoin.The Polar Bears. are off to a rough start, losing to Tufts last week. The 1-2 Continentals hope to even their record with a win against Bowdoin on Saturday.

Donnie Baseball: A class act

By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Growing up in New York City, there were a slew of different sports teams in which to choose to follow: the Jets, Giants, Mets, Devils, Rangers, and of course, the New York Yankees. Like them or hate them, the Yankees are the most prestigious franchise in all of professional sports. From Ruth to Gehrig to Mantle, Yankee greats will be remembered forever. Baseball's hallowed shrine, the house that Ruth built, is located on E 161st in the Bronx, and the memories that fill the air of Yankee Stadium could fill up the pages of the Gideon Bible. Another page of that history was written this past Sunday night as Don Mattingly's first post-season appearance came to a close.

The Don,"Donnie Baseball"-whatever you want to call him-has meant more to the game of baseball than anyone in the last decade, with the exception of Cal Ripken, Jr. Part of it is surely his location in the greatest city in the world, but Mattingly's importance has more to do with his personality and his actions than his hometown during the season. In an age of cry-baby athletes demanding multi-million dollar contracts and second homes in Bora Bora, Mattingly has been a breath of fresh air to the game.

Although his productivity and power has gone down over the past two years, Mattingly has taken it all in stride. Under strict media scrutiny Mattingly captained his team to the best record in the American League in last year's strike shortened season. This season, the former A.L. M.V.P. did not even complain when he was platooned with Jim Leyritz, as he struggled with left handed pitching. He simply did what he could, helping the Bronx Bombers to their first playoff appearance in 14 years.

During the divisional series, Mattingly went 10-24, with an unforgettable home run in Game 2, one of the best playoff games in the history of baseball. He also doubled in two runs in the eighth inning of Game 5, giving the Yankees a two run lead which David Cone couldn't hold on to.

Now, the season is finished for Don Mattingly and most reports say that George Steinbrenner will not resign the free agent for next year. If we never get to see Donnie Baseball in Yankee pinstripes, it will be a sin. I'd just like to tell Don thanks for the memories-you carry the Yankee uniform with the pride it deserves.

Trivia Time

Last Issue's Answers:

1. 1981
2. Cecil Fielder
3. Morehead State
4. Eric Grey '93

Sam Walker's My *Two Cents* will return next week.

SPRING BREAK 1996
☞TRAVEL FREE!!
BECOME A STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
** The Best Commissions
** Free Trip on only 15 sales
** Learn as you earn
** Great low, low prices
Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas
Panama City, Daytona, Padre
☎ Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710

Spec's Prediction:

Hamilton 26 Bowdoin 17

CASA TOO MUCHA

A MEXICAN RESTAURANT
13 Genesee Street
New Hartford, N.Y. 13413
20% off lunch or dinner entree' for your entire party with Hamilton I.D.
Reservations suggested.
Call 733-2183.
Come on in Monday nights to watch the football game and for $1 margaritas and 10 cent chicken wings!

SpectatorSports

The Spectator **October 13, 1995**

Men's soccer looks to get back on track against St. John Fisher

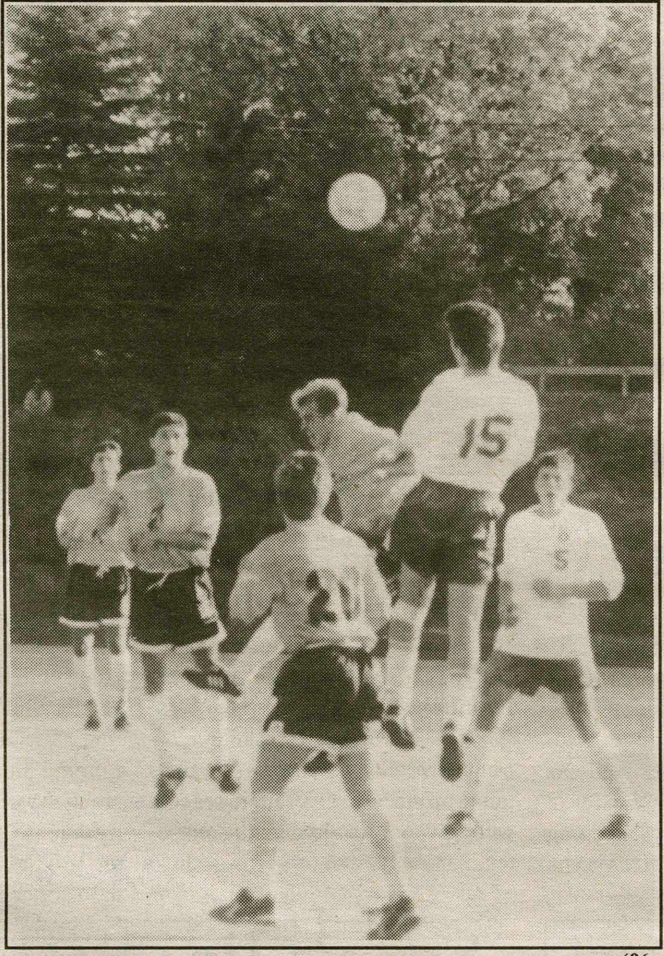
By Mark Granovsky '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

It has been a frustrating week for the men's soccer team as they have dropped three consecutive games by a single goal to Clarkson (2-1), St. Lawrence (1-0), and Rochester (3-2). The slump has arrived after the Continentals went an impressive 3-0-1 in four games outscoring the opponents 12-1. The season seemed to rival 1994 where Hamilton went on a ten game winning streak after a slow 0-2 start. Unfortunately, things have taken a turn for the worst.

The highlight of the 1995 season was a gutsy 0-0 overtime tie against Elmira on September 30. The Purple Sages entered the game with a 6-1 record and a #2 standing in New York state. Hamilton played a brilliant game defensively and nearly scored on two occasions with shots by forwards Brendan Forrest ‘98 and Baran Tekkora ‘96. Goalie Mike Heffernan ‘98 blocked several possible Elmira scoring opportunities as the minutes ticked in overtime. When the final whistle sounded, a look of satisfied exhaustion was apparent among the team for a job well done.

Whether it was the intensity of Saturday's game or the anticipation of fall break, the Continentals looked tired in their contest against the Clarkson Golden Knights. Striker Justin Janaro scored the first goal for Clarkson with 23:21 remaining in the first half. The Continentals entered halftime in frustration.

Coach Manfred Von Schiller noted that “Clarkson had the ball for ten minutes in the first half. We had the ball enough potential time to kick the ball in the goal.” Assistant Coach Dave Thompson added to the players that “the difference between a great season and mediocre season is intensity.” Hamilton responded with a vengeance early in the second half with a goal by Tekkora on an assist by halfback Mike Calawa ‘96. Yet, it was not enough as a late Clarkson goal put the game out of reach.


Soccer looks for a weekend upswing. PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

After a loss to St. Lawrence, the Continentals played another competitive game against the Rochester Yellow Jackets. The Yellow Jackets entered the game with a 4-3-2 record and consecutive shutouts over Geneseo and Brandeis, 3-0 and 1-0, respectively. Hamilton recorded a close 2-1 win over Rochester in 1994.

Hamilton scored first on a Tekkora goal assisted by co-captain Marc Campbell ‘96 with 15:27 remaining in the first half. All looked good for the Continentals until goalie Mike Heffernan crashed into a Rochester forward in a save attempt at 10:27 in the first half. He is expected to miss at least a week of playing with a hyperextended elbow. Hamilton entered halftime with a 1-0 lead.

The second half was not as kind to the Continentals as the Yellow Jackets scored goals at 35:24 and 12:05 of the second half to take a 2-1 lead. Forward Jon Plezia scored the first goal on an assist by midfielder Geoff Works. Emeka Iheme scored the second goal on another assist by Works. Yet, Hamilton did not give up yet as co-captain Devin Sullivan ‘96 shot a bullet into the net at 5:17 passed a stunned goalie. The Hamilton crowd cheered in jubilation at the 2-2 score.

Controversy soon became the focus of the game. Forward Kirk Dietrich went offsides at 1:44 and shot a ball over the head of Brian Barker ‘99 into the net. The officials did not call offsides and the Continentals lost 3-2, despite much argument from the Hamilton bench. Hamilton falls to 3-5-1 on the season.

The Continentals host St. John Fisher this Saturday on Love Field at 2:00 pm. Hamilton managed a 3-0 victory last season.

Field hockey finds themselves in a slump

By Megan Rich '99
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After a very successful first half of the season and a 6-1 record, the Hamilton women's field hockey team has recently suffered a series of losses and their record now stands at 6-5. The Continentals' matchup against Oswego on September 28th resulted in a win for Hamilton by a score of 5-3. In the game Tri-Captain Karen Werkhoven ‘96 scored three of the team's goals while Judy Whitaker ‘97 and Jennifer Palmer ‘98 each had a goal and an assist. During the game, the Continentals clearly dominated and were ahead throughout the first half.

After the respectable win against Oswego, however, the Continentals' confidence began to waver when they faced the number one ranked team in the nation; Cortland State on Saturday September 30th. The game was controlled by Cortland, the number one team in the nation, and went on to an easy 4-1 victory. Although the game was a disappointing loss, the Continentals managed to score a goal by Whitaker and goal keeper Melissa Hyner ‘97 was credited with an impressive 16 saves.

On Tuesday, October 3rd the Continentals' luck did not fare any better when they traveled to Hartwick College, who is currently ranked 15th in the country. The team lost by a score of 4-0 and never gained momentum as a team resulting in their level of play being down the whole game. Hartwick's strength and prowess proved to be too much for the Continentals as Hartwick dominated from the very beginning of the game, scoring three goals in the first half alone.

On Friday, October 6th the team faced St. Lawrence and led by a score of 1-0 until the final thirty minutes. St. Lawrence quickly responded and scored two quick goals. While the team suffered a loss, a couple of players had strong performances. Judy Whitaker scored the lone goal of the game and was assisted by Tri-Captain Tucker Pierson ‘97 and Jennifer Palmer. The Continentals played close the entire game, but missed a couple of key chances to tie at the end.

The ten days of disappointing losses were rounded out by the Continentals' defeat by Scranton on Sunday, October 8th by the score of 3-1. Cassie Gaiotti ‘99 scored the lone goal for the team, off an assist by Karen Werkhoven. Goalkeeper Melissa Hyner also had a strong game saving 15 shots in goal.

Even though the team has been struggling as of late, certain individuals keep putting up good consistent numbers. The leading scorer for the Continentals is Karen Werkhoven who has 5 goals and 8 assists thus far in the season. Susan Glah ‘99 is in second place after scoring 7 goals. The third highest scorer on the team is currently Judy Whitaker who has four goals and three assists, and the fourth leading scorer is Cassie Gaiotti, who has four goals and one assist. Starting Goalkeeper Melissa Hyner also boasts an impressive record with a 1.45 goals/game average.

While the team may have dropped their past few games, the Continentals are a strong team who have to bounce back from last week to regain their dominant style of play. The team's next game will take place on Saturday, October 14th against Washington at home at 11:30 a.m. Everyone should come out and support this hard working team.

Fall Sports

Football	1-2
Men's Soccer	3-5-1
Women's Soccer	4-5-1
Women's Tennis	7-4
Field Hockey	6-5
Volleyball	5-3
Men's Golf	49-46-1

Women's soccer on a hot streak

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team stormed back from a 0-5-1 record, to win four consecutive games and scoring a remarkable 18 goals. On Friday, September 30th, the Continentals pummeled Russell Sage 6-0. Christina Robeson ’97, coming off last weeks honor of UCAA player of the week, notched a hat trick and an assist as Meg Jones ’96, Marissa Solomon ‘99, Melissa Capalbo ‘98, and Kristy Tobin ‘97 also scored. On Tuesday, the Continentals destroyed R.P.I. 6-1. In the game, Carrie Armstrong ‘99 scored the first two goals of her Hamilton career while adding an assist. Robeson also contributed to the blowout with a goal and an assist.

On Thursday, the Continentals defeated Clarkson in a tightly contested matchup 2-1. With 5:09 remaining in the game, Kristie Kisner ‘96 scored the go-ahead goal on an assist from Solomon. In the game, goalkeeper Carrie Maxwell ‘99 had 19 saves. On Friday, the Continentals continued their winning ways with an impressive win over New York powerhouse St. Lawrence 4-3. Robeson, who finished the week with four goals and two assists, scored two goals and an assist in the game. Once again, Kisner showed her flair for the dramatic by kicking in game-winner. Wendy Phillips ‘96, broke the Hamilton College career assist record, as her 18th assist eclipsed the previous record of 17. Head coach Melissa Hart was particularly pleased with her team's performance, ”We earned respect from the New York soccer program's with that win”

With the team winning four consecutive games against quality competition, the team hopes to win the remainder of their games in order to guarantee a playoff spot. Coach Hart attributes the team's turn-around to a change of formation, ”The turning point was against Hartwick, they simply outplayed us, beat us to the ball, it was time for a change. At halftime we changed the formation and came out playing great in the second half. Although we still lost 2-0, there was a world of difference in terms of performance between the two halves. The formation has worked out well because of the solid core of defenders in Phillips, Jones, and Kerri Goldberg ‘98.”

Hamilton players took home a host of awards for this week's impressive feats. Wendy Phillips earned both UCAA and NESCAC player of the week. In addition, Marissa Solomon earned UCAA rookie of the week. The Continentals have a rigorous schedule in front of them. Today they play against Skidmore, who in the words of Hart is, “enjoying a good season. They are strong but beatable.” They then travel to Middlebury Saturday and look ahead to games next week against Utica and Potsdam. These games are crucial says Hart, as their outcomes will decide the fate of the Continental's season, “For post-season play we must win at least three if not all of our remaining games.”

Inside Sports

Volleyball 21
Football 23
Beat the Experts 22
Scorecard 22
Athlete of the Week 21